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Apple Blossoms In Full Bloom

Below is a close-up photograph of an apple tree in full bloom in an orchard in Adams County.

Throughout a wide area orchards are a blaze of color as the rains and warm weather brought out the

blooms in their full glory. Thousands of visitors are expected to tour the "fruit belt" this week to see

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

M'SHERRYSTOWN MAN BEING TRIED

30 veniremen, was hearing today four morals charges and two American Legion Club will be held taurant, Littlestown, on Tuesday charges of contributing to the de- at the club meeting, which im- evening, was carried out as the linquency of a minor brought mediately follows the post meeting, opening of "The Club Maranos against Glenn Matthews, 25, Mc- The elections in both organizations Breve," the title made up from the

Ten women whose names were called for duty on the jury were stricken from the list by the opposing attorneys as were the mes of eight men before the man jury was selected.

Matthews' case involves two 16year-old girls, both of whom will be 17 in August, and the alleged offenses came at the end of a car ride over a wide area and some beer drinking in which the girls said they did not take part. Prior to the occurrences the girls said they ran away but Matthews caught up with them and under threats they returned to the car, one getting in the front seat and one in the back seat of the vehicle. Later one of the girls said she went

Forsythe Not Guilty

The jury hearing the Matthews case includes Mervin Chronister, East Berlin: Lloyd W. Garretson. Biglerville R. 1; Archie Guise, Gardners; Robert J. Hall, Orrtanburg R. 3; Clarence J. Krichten, assistance, 268; blind pensions, 107; Littlestown; Clarence Myers, Get- ald to dependent children, 406; Littlestown; Ray Sowers, Fair. to the disabled, 43. field; F. W. Weigle, Biglerville;

After deliberating for an hour and 25 minutes a jury Wednesday afternoon handed up a verdict acquitting John W. Forsythe, Gettysburg R. 2, of a charge of receiving stolen goods resulting from his alleged purchase of three sticks of dynamite and a fuse for 54 cents from a youth. When the foreman, M. LeRoy Zeigler, Getverdict of innocent, the verdict gional welfare forum here on May Waters, of the College Speech Decalled for the costs to be paid. half by the county and half by Forsythe. Informed that the county either pays all or none of the costs, the jury revised its decision and directed that Forsythe should

The Forsythe jury included, bedes Chairman Zeigler, Glenn ickey, Aspers: Mrs. Mary Snyder, Fairfield: Mrs. Doris Smith, McSherrystown; May E. Shue, Mummasburg: Mrs. A. E. Rice, 135 W. Broadway; Bernard Linn, Railroad St., said he was unable Gettysburg R. 4; Mrs. Kathryn to negotiate a curve at 1:20 o'clock Kroh, Littlestown; Mrs. Louise this morning, and his car crashed Howe, Biglerville; Ivan K. Gulden, into a porch. Yingling was driving Orrtanna R. 2: Theron Dayhoff, Gettysburg R. 5 and Mrs. Bertha Brandt, East Berlin.

STAFF PLANS DAY CAMP FOR

to be held by the county Girl the extent of \$500. Damage was ington, D. C., mezzo soprano, who field and 19 at Littlestown. Scout council June 13 to 17 at the estimated at \$40 to the porch and has had wide concert experience in South Mountain Fairgrounds were \$10 to the brick sidewalk. outlined Wednesday evening at a staff meeting held at the Girl Scout office in the First National

presided at the meeting and an- Wednesday night. His condition Jose. nounced the selection of Mrs. there today was critical from con-Emory Raffensperger, Biglerville, ditions complicating a severe cold. as the director of the camp succeeding Miss Betty Troxell, who was injured in a recent auto accident and will thus be unable to and Mrs. Harry M. Oyler, Morris serve as director this year. Mrs. Gitlin and David C. Weller repre-Raffensperger, a former member sented the Gettysburg Elks lodge at and L. Cornelia Niebert, Hagersof the Chambersburg Girl Scout the funeral of Irvin Bierer at 11 town, have secured a marriage council, was a councillor at Camp o'clock this morning in Baltimore. | license in Frederick. Sacajawes, near Chambersburg, for several years.

The fee for the Day camp, including transportation, crafts, insurance and milk each day was set at \$3. "Wild Plants" was chosen as the merit badge topic for the camp. Those attending will complete the requirements for the badge during the camping period and will receive the badge at the conclusion of the camp.

Registration Deadline June 6 Mrs. Gordon Webster will be chairman of arts and crafts for the camp, assisted by Mrs. Elton Irs. Paul Snyder. Mrs. Robert General Electric Co. experiments armed forces heads administering served as clerk. Ditchburn will be nature consultant; Mrs. Joseph Baker will have charge of music. Mrs. Carl Prosser and Mrs. George Ackerson will be the registered nurses at the (Continued On Page 4)

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. _

Nominate Monday OLD GOWNS, NEW Legionnaires To

Legion will be held at the post's monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home, Adutant William T. Timmins Jr., announced today.

will be held in June.

Wednesday evening show.

That total compares with 1,017 a present. month ago and 923 persons on the

The current figure is made up show. On the panel were Mrs. na R. 1; Luther Jacobs, Gettys- of these classifications: Old age George W. Boehner as Jane Meadtysburg R. 1; Clarence Schwartz, general assistance, 125, and aid

The Rev. A. W. Geigley presided Clarence Weikert, Gettysburg R. over the meeting and reported on 2, and LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg the Pennsylvania Citizens' Association meeting he attended in Harrisburg April 14 when the inadequacy of assistance grants was discussed.

> The board discussed pending legislation that is related to the assistance program. The board was a Broadway hit from the Imperial informed of an invitation to visit Court Theater of Peking, will be the state hospital at Harrisburg presented Sunday evening at 7:30 next Thursday during National o'clock in DePaul Auditorium, Mental Health Week, Attention Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg. was called to the forthcoming re- Under the direction of Donald J 9 and board members indicated partment, the Dramatic Club will they expect to attend.

> ministrative budget for June, July Club, and August and said they expect This last major production of the

will be held May 25.

Fails To Negotiate Curve: Hits Porch

Norman E. Yingling, 21, 55 E. east on Buford Ave. At the Chambersburg St. intersection, it jumped into the porch of Thad Warren.

The front end and right side of

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Hanover St., was taken to the War- DiMeglio, Chester, Pa., will sing Mrs. Carroll Arter, Littlestown, ner Hospital by ambulance late the featured tenor role of "Don

REPRESENT LODGE

Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sherman, Mr.

Nomination of officers for the Albert J. Lentz post of the American

Nominations for directors of the Soroptimist Club at Schottie's Resletters of the first names of the Littlestown members who were the

The guests were notified to appear in their oldest evening dresses and they sat around a dance floor at small tables bearing candles in bottles, while a sea food dinner was

Mrs. Brenda Walker served as master of ceremonies and introduced "celebrities" who entertained. The public assistance load in Mrs. S. A. Burton, impersonating Adams County is considerably be- Joan Weber, pantomimed "Let Me low the level of a month ago but Go, Lover" to a victrola rendition. remains higher than at the same Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler as Ethel time last year, reports presented Barryymore, the star of "The Corn at the April meeting of the Adams Is Green," gave several dramatic County Board of Assistance readings of "corn." Mrs. Milo Galdelabra on the piano. Mrs. Buehler, Figures given by Mrs. Verna H. several piano numbers with can-Myers, executive director, showed delbra on the piano. Mrs Buehler, 949 countians now are receiving impersonating Elsa Maxwell, the some type of financial assistance. party giver, gave anecdotes on all

Mrs. Walker, as Garry Moore, presided over an "I've Got A Secret" (Continued On Page 5)

be assisted by members of the newly-The directors reviewed the ad- formed Mount St. Mary's Dramatic

a drop in the assistance load then college year is the story of Tsai-Members of the board in attend- to further his education at the Pal- injections here, health officials The first 12 called for the For- ance included Wilbur Bankert, S. ace of Prince Nieou. Here, Tsai- went ahead today with the inoculasythe jury Wednesday were im- E. Krichten, Elmer M. Gruver, Yong wins the favor of the prince tions, unperturbed by the flurry mediately accepted, one of the few Mrs. William Conover and Mrs. and is forced to marry his daugh. in the far west over Cutter Labtimes in which a jury was e- William Holtzworth. Mrs. Myers ter, Princess Nieou-Chi. Troubles oratories' vaccine. lected without calling addition attended also. The next meeting strike the home of Tsai-Yong. His Assured that the Wyeth vaccine

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the curb, hit the brick sidewalk of Glee Club, Emmitsburg, brings all in completing the inoculation of Howard Mayhall, and then crashed grand opera in English to the the remaining schools in the Mountaineer campus Thursday eve-Yingling was taken to the War- ning, May 12, at 8:15 o'clock when ner Hospital where he was treated it will present, in company with by Dr. D. C. Stoner for minor the Georgetown School of Nursing. abrasions of the right knee. He George Bizet's "Carmen." The morning at Littlestown and Fairtold borough police that his steer- production will feature a cast of field elementary schools. There ing wheel had locked, and he was seventy-five men and women, were 251 at Littlestown and Fairunable to turn. Police are investi- colorful costumes, and the lively songs of George Bizet.

The title role of "Carmen" will be Plans for the annual Day Camp Yingling's car were damaged to sung by Miss Ann Sinclair, Washaddition to radio and television performances. James Coyne, Salem, 1,861. The admistration of the N. J., will sing the role of "Esca- initial inoculations in Adams County Dr. Edward D. Hudson Jr., 100 millo," the toreador, and Charles

> "Carmen" offers a variety of selections, The Toreador Song, The love duets, and chorus numbers.

LICENSED TO WED

Kenneth J. Deardorff, Orrtanna,

Rainmaker Blames Army's Experiment For '52 Flood

have caused the disastrous Mis- ago. souri Valley floods of June 1952.

with rainmaking, also declared: nado off the eastern coast Oct. 17, Missouri Valley kept falling. 1947, may have turned the twister

five million dollars. 2. There is evidence that rain- stopped making in some areas may create 67 drought in others.

Sees Cause Of Flood He declared that he thinks now -65 and insisted at the time - that a

who fathered the science of mak- der Project Cirrus caused the them. ing rain said today he believes steady downpours which drowned armed forces experiments may the Missouri Valley three years

the project that I felt we ought to 1. An Air Force test on a tor- stop seeding as the rains in the

"But the administrator of the bility for ordering the seeding

Triggers Other Storms stop, things were getting serious. 1946. "We stopped on July 2. On July (Cantinued On Page 7)

kiddies after their "shots." One Withdraw Consent

mother came to school this morning of the VFW in general. Comand took two of her children out mander Francis Wisotzkey urged the single silver iodide generator op- of the line although consent slips membership to go to the church of ALBUQUERQUE (A)—The man erating at Alamogordo, N. M., un-previously had been signed for their choice. Dr. James Hammett, Fairfield,

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Kathleen S. Fitz, 1825 State members. off its course and pushed it into project was on vacation at the St., Harrisburg, against John L. Court Wednesday. They were mar- ciation. "Finally, I told them we must ried in Gettysburg, January 27,

Nice selection of used bicycles. Seymore's

Polio Vaccine Used Here Safe, Effective Says Crist IS OUTLINED AT

because of seasonal employment Yong, a brilliant scholar, who tested Wyeth Laboratories' Salk vac-opportunities. Three Motorists Face Code Charges Farming in Iran and handling

young wife leaves home in search has been fully tested and is "safe, of her husband and learns of his potent and effective," Dr. C. G. remarriage, thus evolving the com- Crist, Adams County medical director in charge of the inoculations, did not disturb the schedule for "shots" in this county.

> "We know the vaccine we are usng here is all right," Dr. Crist told The Gettysburg Times, "and we're going to go right along with our schedule. One of my own grandchildren has had a shot in the schools and I have no hesitation at county.

383 Inoculated Today

Three hundred eighty-three boys and girls received the "shots" this Fairfield. Twenty-eight others could not be given the vaccine because parents had not signed consent slips. There were five absent at Fair-

Today's inoculations brought the four-day total in this county to

will be completed Friday at York Springs and East Berlin. Dr. Donald Coover and Dr. L. L. Potter gave the "shots" at Littles-

town's Rolling Acres Elementary School, Mrs. Violet Raffensperger. Habanera, The Seguidilla, several Miss Mildred Eden, Mrs. Doris Carey, Mrs. Ruth Crawford and Mrs. Brenda Walker were the nurses on duty. Mrs. LeRoy H. and Mrs. Philip Noble were the Monday through Thursday; 4 p.m. urday. nurses' aides. Mrs. Rhea Gingrow until 1 a.m., Friday, and 9 a.m. until and Mrs. Walter Langsam were midnight, Saturday, Sunday and the clerks. Members of the school faculty provided lollipops for the

> At Fairfield consent slips were not for all members of the post in partireceived for six children and one cular and the national organization

gave the injections. The nurses on duty were: Mrs. Esther May Crist. "We had been seeding for some Mrs. Wilda McBeth and Mrs. Clara Dr. Irving Langmuir, a Nobel time, and the storms kept getting Bushey. Mrs. Ira Henderson was the Cessel, Mrs. Romeo Capozzi and Prize winner and consultant for bigger and better. I told them the nurse's aide and Mrs. James Geyeer

of grass silage were the topics Ten-day notices for traffic viola- Wednesday evening at the first tions have seen sent to three men annual dinner meeting of the Getby Justice of the Peace Robert tysburg Young Farmers Associa-P. Snyder. They were arrested by tion held at the Reformed Church. borough police over the weekend. Abolhassan M. Goodarzi, of They are: Daniel J. Giarth, stop. Broodjerd, Iran, a supervisor of sign violation at York and Han- vocational agriculture who is over Sts.; Leroy Moten, Aspers pending a year in Pennsylvania R. 1, driving on the left of the under an exchange program, spoke Members of the Epsilon Delta highway on S. Washington St.; Kenneth C. Lightner, Biglerville R. 1, reckless driving in an alley

ing methods in Adams County. Iran has a larger area in propor- Lincoln Square.

of agriculture.

by Gettysburg Post No. 15. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the first meet-Goodarzi said. "Generally the the sorority at that dinner. ing in the new home, 369 East Midfarmers in the southern part are poorer and cannot afford machin-New members include: William M. (Continued On Page 4) Fream, 225 Hanover St.; Paul E.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been is sued by the clerk of courts to Buckman, Hanover; Howard A. Bruce Emanuel Witter Jr., son of Bruce Emanuel Witter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Witter Sr., claimed the bicycle which borough Carey, Biglerville, and Robert W. R. 4, and Shirley Irene Reever, Walsaek, Newark, N. J. These ap- daughter of George P. Reever, turned over to him at about 7 plicants and two members of the Waynesboro, and Mrs. Reever, o'clock Wednesday evening. auxiliary, Margaret R. Toomey and Quincy, Pa. Virginia Lawver, were also voted

WILL VISIT 'FIELD

House Manager Bernard Murray Members of the Cub Pack of

Sunday, May 29, has been designated as "Go To Church Sunday"

night, with control of South Viet first reports at 120 dead and 300 119 acres in Straban Twp. Donations voted included \$25 for

charter member of the post, upon battled private soldiers of the re- Diem's troops knocked over four his graduation from Scotland bellious Binh Xuyen society. School, and \$10 to Scotland School for an Explorer Scout uniform.

between Middle and York Sts.

dle St., Wednesday evening

into the home association.

Anzengruber, 35 Chambersburg St.

Richard L. Warner, Biglerville; Eu-

gene T. Weishaar, R. 5: Robert C.

Mase, 116 E. Middle St.: Dean L.

"Go To Church"

baugh, York, assistant chief of staff. started the battle at 1:10 p.m. with population of the city, swollen by Department of Pennsylvania, who two mortar bombardments of the an influx of refugees from the A divorce suit was started by spoke briefly upon the need for new Nationalist Premier's palace.

ty, on the grounds of indignities in Thomas J. Collingsworth presided rect military intervenion because Dauphin County Common Pleas over the meeting of the Home Asso- of French fears such action would

> starting salary, \$192 month. Company benefits. Apply immediately. Interviews Monday, May 2, and Tuesday, May 3, p.m. forces, which outnumber by far (Continued On Page 2)
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> Manufacturers Light & Heat Co. (Continued On Page 2) Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.

Involved In Crash A three-car collision occurred

Three Autos Are

Wednesday afternoon on Baltimore St., when William L. Cullison, 18, Fairfield R. 2, was unable to stop in time, and crashed into the car in front of him, driven by Donald H. Swisher, 43, Gettysburg R. 1, shoving him into the car in front of him, which was being driven by Lester Sentz, 56, Gettysburg R. 2.

All three drivers were headed south, and borough police reported that Swisher and Sentz had stopped for the traffic light at High St. Damage was estimated at \$25 to Swisher's bumper and at \$15 to Sentz's bumper. No injuries or arrests were reported.

10 COUNTIANS

nunity centers will receive training here next Monday in setting Larry Kepner, Gettysburg's leg-

of emergency welfare services.

It is expected that by mid-June training centers can be set up in eight designated communites in the tatives of every church in the county will receive training from the persons to be instructed here next Monday.

Ten Key People

Those to be in Monday's class will include: Gettysburg, Mrs. Philip Noble and Mrs. Paul I. Orner; Bendersville, Mrs. George Schriver; Arendtsville, Mrs. Paul I. Orner; Cashtown, Mrs. Viola Deardorff; Fairfield, Mrs. Ira Henderson; Littlestown, Mrs. John Feeser Jr.; New Oxford, Mrs. John J. Stock, and York Springs, Mrs. Nettie Bower presented by Mrs. Henry T. Bream and Mrs. Roger W. Smith.

W. Raymond Sammel, Gettysburg, is making arrangements for Monday's sessions and for the community training centers to be set up in June. He is chief of emergency welfare services in the Adams County C-D organization.

Robert Weaner, Gettysburg R. 3 has been designated as manager of Gettysburg's mass care centers.

on Iranian agriculture. He is cur- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were ulty adviser for the dance. Sturently studying agriculture teach- urged by President Anne Faber to dent chairman is Donna Chronvolunteer for duty at the Infor- ister. Judy Mulkey is the assist-Fifty-five per cent of the resi- mation Booth this summer at Tues- ant, Mr. and Mrs Alfred R. Billet dents of Iran are farmers or work day evening's meeting of the or- will be chaperons. Cost of the on farms, Goodarzi said. Because ganization at the sorority room on

tion to population than the United Mrs. Donald Jacobs announced States, farms generally are larger that sale of tickets in connection at 10:30 o'clock Thursday mornwith the firemen's benefit activities ing when the grade school field Northern Iran has gone in heav- will begin the last weekend in May. ly for mechanization the last few Members were asked to meet at the York Springs High School. The years, while the southern area of the sorority room at 6:30 o'clock the country, to a larger extent, this evening to attend as a group has continued traditional methods the Founders Night dinner to be held at Graeffenburg Inn. The Epsilon Delta chapter will be guests

Five Nominated Mrs. Lawrence Hinkle reported that the sorority furnished the des- will be crowned Queen of May at sert at the Adams County Home

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RECOVERS ICYCLE police found Saturday. It was

BUILDING PERMIT

by Burgess William G. Weaver to the register and recorder: announced that the home will be the First Lutheran Church, Car- Carl Martz, 56 Water St., to build Winebrenner, Mrs. Francis Mason open from 4 p.m. until midnight lisle, will tour the battlefield Sat- an addition to his garage at an Cumberland Twp. sold to Arthur S. estimated cost of \$200.

Bloody Fighting Is Raging For Control Of S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A) - Binh Xuyen. Bloody fighting aged in Saigon to-

Nam's government at stake. The army troops of American- with the dead and dying. Ray Mackley, son of a deceased supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem

Savannah, Ga., with damage of time. No one would take responsi- Fitz, Orrtanna R. 1, Adams Coun- over the Post meeting, and President Binh Xuyen. He had held off di- quarters near Cholon. touch off civil war.

the estimated 5,000 men of Casualties were estimated in

wounded. Hospitals were filled Punching swiftly and hard,

principal garrisons and posts held Binh Xuyen, a society of former in Saigon and Cholon, the Chinese river pirates which controls Sai- sector of the capital several miles Guests included: R. D. Stam- gon's gambling and vice spots, from the French section. The total North, is about two million. The to Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. King, Diem met the challenge prompt- Nationalists threw an artillery bar- for \$1, their half-interest in a Commander Wisotzkey presided by by declaring all-out war on the rage against the Binh Xuyen head-

> This, in brief, is the background behind the struggle for control of non-Communist South Viet Nam, Initial fighting appeared to be upon which the West and particu- Dutterer and wife, Germany Twp.

ELECT FIVE NEW,

at the annual meeting of the Adams County Society for Crippled Children and Adults Wednesday evening at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church and four members of the board were re-named for three-year terms.

Reports presented at the same session show returns from the 1955 Easter Seal sale already have topped the 1954 figure by more

Speaker for the evening was Rodney Harbaugh, physical therapist at the Warner Hospital. During the business session voted

to pay \$200 for a set of braces for a crippled girl whose mother is unable to finance the braces for her daughter.

less boy who is a Second grade pupil at the High Street School, eight weeks of summer camping ducted at Christ Lutheran Church with all expenses paid. He would from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Mrs. go to Camp Harmony, between Gweneth Zarfoss, state coordinator Harrisburg and Hershey, a camp operated by the state society for crippled children.

Camps Open To 3 Creston Herold, state society representative, told the county group that this county may send one crippled child to Camp Harmony and two to Camp Easter Seal, near Somerset. No youngsters have yet been located who are in-

President Russe 1 S. Hackman, Biglerville, whose term on the board is expiring and who declined re-election, presided at Wednes-

terested in filling the Easter Seal

New directors chosen after the nominating committee report was (Continued On Page 4)

Approximately 400 children of the North Adams Joint School system and a number of adults will participate in the annual May Day program in York Springs next

The program will begin next Wednesday evening with a May Day dance at the York Springs fire hall from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. Rachael Heldt is facdance will be \$1 for a couple or

75 cents for an individual May Day activities will continue and track meet will be held at competition will be based on age groups. The faculty field events committee includes: Clyde L kennedy, G. Glenn Kemper, Albert Billett and Clair R. Bricker. The "There are various reasons," of the Zi Alpha Chi chapter of student chairman is Ronald Weigle

> with Kenneth LaRue asistant. Will Crown Queen Miss Marcia Brough, a senior, a ceremony at 12:30 o'clock. Mari-(Continued On Page 4)

A building permit has been issued have been filed in the office of Bernard W. Redding and wife,

Nevins, of that township, for \$44,-318, a property of approximately 161 acres in that township, described as "all that tract of land situate along the state highway leading from Gettysburg to Pitzer's Schoolhouse.

John P. Wadham and wife, Straban Twp., sold to Ernest W. McClellan and wife, Lansdale, Pa., for \$23,000, a property of approximately

Claude T. King and wife, Mt. Joy Twp., sold to Hugh M. King and wife, of that township, for \$1, their half-interest in two properties, containing a total of 138 acres, in that township. The tax stamps indicate that the actual amount of the

sale was \$3,000. Other Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. King sold indicate that the actual amount of the sale was \$8,000.

In 1925, William H. Renner and wife, Littlestown, sold to Harold F

TWO COUNTIANS ARE HONORED BY

New Oxford, was elected vice presi-17th annual convention of the Mer- N. Stratton St. cersburg Synod of the Evangelical Reformed Church, at Heidelberg Church, York, Wednesday,

Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, McConnells- Women of the Moose, was the burg, treasurer, and John C. Motter, guest of honor at a meeting of

terms. The Rev. James W. Moyer, Academy of Friendship program president, retains that position in- was conducted. Mrs. Lauver ex- turned from the 20th Triennial Conasmuch as the president's chair plained the qualifications neceswas not up for election at the con- sary to secure the Academy of

Other Positions Filled

- Rev. Dr. Roy W. Limbert, Moose Home in Hagerstown. Dover, and Harry C. Shaffer, York: evangelism - Rev. W. Wil-Waynesboro, Marvin Breighner, man, York: Homewood Chruch Todd, Carlisle; Hoffman orphan- burg College Tuesday afternoon at ert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sease, Rev. Clayton Moyer, Waynesboro. will be elected.

Rev. Kenneth Sell and Rev. churches respectively.

A fund of \$19,000 was established

As Adams County's Cancer Crusade enters its final three days, Co-chairmen Mrs. C. William Harbaugh, Biglerville, and Attorney S. M. Raffensperger, Gettysburg, share James Lutheran Church Wednes-Donations from Abbottstown and of the leader, Mrs. Donald W. gifts from organizations and in- Fair. She was assisted by Mrs. dustry total \$2,125.71.

possible in order to meet the Saturday deadline.

One donation of \$29 has been received from the Flohr's Lutheran Church Sunday School. Additional solicitors include: Big-

Shelby Jean Herman and Mrs. Wil- circle and taps. liam Lower.

Bendersville, Mrs. Dorothy Deatrick (chairman), Mrs. Robert Orner, Oak Ridge, celebrated their first Mrs. Arthur Kuntz, Mrs. Delmar wedding anniversary Sunday at the Kime, Mrs. Dale Clark, Miss Mae home of Mr. Reaver's parents, Mr. Kuhn, Miss Jeannette Kuntz, Miss and Mrs. Charles Reaver, 142 W. lieutenant has fled West because Horick and Miss Brenda Bean.

Spring Concert At GHS May 6

The annual school spring concert will be presented in Gettysburg High School gymnasium Friday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

Included on the program will be High band under the direction of cake. Robert Zeigler; selections by the Junior High Choir under the direction of Mrs. Luther I. Sachs Jr., W. Grove, director.

be secured from members of the ceived numerous gifts. band or choirs.

Lupp Services To

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at ning. the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville. Interment will be in the

and contractor in Biglerville, died Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Wednesday morning at a Lewes, Army-Navy Club in Washington. Delaware hospital, at the age of 54. He had been ill for a year and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan receipts, market steady. Hogs 255, a half and hospitalized four weeks Jr. and children moved from 125 receipts very light, prices steady. before his deth.

TRUCKER FINED \$50

the Peace Charles A. Hemler for 512 Carlisle St. driving an overloaded truck. He

Social Happenings

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burg. Florida.

dent, and the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, ginia Adkins, both of Philadelphia, Arendtsville, was re-elected secre- arrived Wednesday to spend sevtary, at the closing session of the eral days with Miss May Miller, 231

Mrs. Charles L. Lauver, Han- of Ida Biddle, Taneytown Road. over St., former president of the Other officers re-named were the National College of Regents of the the Middletown Chapter in Mid-All elections were for two-year dletown Wednesday evening. The Friendship degree to more than 60 women in attendance. Other Other positions filled by election chapters represented were Harris-

Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, Mrs. Lauver will attend an ner meeting Monday evening at Gettysburg, and Rev. Dr. Nevin E. Academy of Friendship meeting 6:30 o'clock at the Colonial Coun-Smith, Hanover; united promotion this evening at the Women of the try Club, Harrisburg. The college

action - Rev. Joseph H. Miller, mussen and Dr. Heim, both mem-Bair, Hanover; Camp Michaux of the Seminary faculty. They at- phases of the college. board - Rev. Arthur Leeming, tended the centennial banquet at Littlestown, Rev. Clayton Moyer, the Drake Hotel Tuesday evening.

music will be presented by the home on the Hanover Rd., by the home - David M. Witmer, York; Phi Mu sorority at a meeting of following: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mercersburg Academy - Glenn E. the Woman's League of Gettys- Raffensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Robage — Rev. Robert W. Roschey, 2 o'clock in the social rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Keefer, Mrs. Carlisle; Morgan J. Kohr, York, and Christ Lutheran Church. Officers Leo Goulden, Mrs. David Blocher,

Maurice R. Smith were licensed by Mrs. Conway S. Williams, chair- from Gettysburg. Mrs. Goulden, the synod to preach at the New man; Miss Rose Marie Swisher, who lives on Chambersburg St., is Bloomfield and Marysville-Enola Mrs. William K. Sundermeyer, a daughter. Mr. Rebert was present Mrs. Kathryn Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Mrs. Milton R. Tip- presents. A black walnut birthday as an emergency account to main- ton, Mrs. J. W. Trew, Mrs. Fred cake frsoted in white and other tain old work in the synod and to G. Troxell, Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, refreshments were served. Mrs. begin new projects. Details of the Mrs. Theodore M. Tussing, Mrs. Rebert's birthday was Wednesday. latter have not yet been worked out. Parker Wagnild, Mrs. W. S. Waltemyer, Mrs. Clarence Waybright, Ralph D. Lindeman.

> of Girl Scout Troop 21 at St. life at the college. day afternoon under the direction James H. Rowe.

Gudrun Rice, Marie Coover and Announcement has been made of All solicitors are urged to re- Emily Warren, who recently ob- the wedding of Alice M. Howery, port contributions as quickly as served their birthdays, contributed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. money towards the Juliette Low Martin, R. 4, and Ralph Griest, son Fund. Patricia Rowe described of Peter J. Griest, York Springs 3 Workmen Cut activities in which she has en- R. 1, Friday evening, April 15, at gaged in order to earn the cat 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the and dog badge.

lerville, Mrs. Charlotte Alwine, troop's birthday party to be held officiated at the double-ring cerechairman, Mrs. Don Baer, Mrs. Nyle Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock mony. Thomas, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. in St. James dining room. Invita- Miss Jean Meals, Gardners R 2, Kenneth Wenk, Mrs. Earl Ecker, tions, made by the girls, will be was maid of honor. Richard Griest, Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle, Mrs. Paul sent to parents and friends. Var- Hanover, brother of the bridegroom, Wagner, Mrs. Fern Abbott, Mrs. jous party committees submitted served as best man. Daniel Dentler, Mrs. Charles Sterner, reports. The program committee The couple honeymooned in the Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Mrs. Magnus will meet in the church this eve- south. They are living at R. 4. The Flaws, Mrs. Earl Schmidt, Mrs. ning. The girls in charge of mak- bride attended Biglerville High Sherman Roe, Mrs. Glen A. Slay- ing favors meet after school to- School and the bridegroom attended baugh, Miss Della Fritz and Mrs. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the York Springs High School. He Arendtsville-Biglerville area: Miss meeting closed with the friendship York Springs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Reaver, Soviet Officer St. Catherine Laboure Catholic closed today. Church, Wheaton, Md.

wreaths completed the decora- litical asylum.

tions of the dinner table Sunday. The bride-of-a-year-ago cut and troubles were part of a general a 20-minute concert by the Senior served a pink and white "wedding" crackdown on marriages between 2: Mrs. George L. Sentz and in-

Joseph Reaver, Mrs. Erma Flohr, decree in 1953 that the officers Mrs. Gerald Garner, East Berlin Patsy Ruth Dugan. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reaver, could marry citizens of East R. 1; Mrs. Lewis Wetzel, Keyand by the Senior High Choir, Paul Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Vance Sen- Germany. seman, Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and Mrs. Charles Reaver and son, High School Speech, Herring, R. 2; Sylvester Collins, ton showed another group hand and 25 cents for students. They may Charles Jr. The celebrants re-

Robert Davies, basketball, soccer Funeral services for Gilbert L. basketball banquet at the York opening tonight. Lupp, late of Biglerville and Re- Junior College held in the Woods Some 124 Pennsylvania high

Biglerville Cemetery, Friends may of Gettysburg College, and Mrs. activities in Pennsylvania high York Hospital. call at the funeral home Friday Langsam, and C. Paul Cessna, alum- schools. evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. ni secretary, will attend a dinner-Mr. Lupp, a former carpenter meeting of the Washington Alumni

to 226 W. Middle St.

The Carrie McMillan Buck Circle Robert Levi Frazier, High Point, of the Methodist Church will meet North Carolina, was fined \$50 and Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

Mr. and Mrs. I. Z. Musselman, Evans, 246 York St., and Seaman Orrtanna, have returned home after Apprentice Donald Little, son of spending the winter in St. Peters- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Little, 137 Hanover St., are spending a 14-day furlough at their homes. Both re-Bainbridge Naval Center, Bain-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Biddle, Cleveland, O., are visiting at the home tries affected — to rearm West After the pledge to the flag and Cao Dai, have been demanding

of the YWCA; Mrs. Conway S. Wil- March 30. liams, executive secretary; Mrs. through 27.

The Harrisburg Alumni Group of Wednesday were: church and min- burg, Marysville and Elizabethtown. Gettysburg College will hold a dinwill be represented by Henry T. Bream, director of athletics; Rob-Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen et Davies, basketball, soccer and son Carvell, Chambersburg, and and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, golf coach and assistant professor Rev. William H. Banks, Hanover; Seminary Ridge, attended meet- in the physical education depart-Christian education - Rev. John ings of the Board of the Publica- ment; John M. Yovicsin, head foot-E. Winter, York, and Rev. Ivan tion House of the United Lutheran ball coach and assistant professor Morrin, Glen Rock, and Charles Church in America Monday and in the health and physical educa-Hullman, York; Christian social Tuesday in Philadelphia. Dr. Rus- tion department, and James I. Tarman, director of public rela-Chambersburg, and Clayton P. bers of the board, are members tions. They will speak on various II

> A surprise birthday party was held Wednesday evening in honor A varied program of skits and of Mrs. John F. Rebert, at her and Jack, Elaine and Jean Rebert, The hostess committee includes: the celebrant's children. All are

ing at 6:30 o'clock at the Bethany is married and has two children. A painting project for Mother's Lutheran Church in that city, They

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York Springs Lutheran Church. Final plans were made for the The pastor, Rev. Norman Bortner,

Karl Kramer, Buford Ave. The is employed by Joel R. Griest,

Asks For Asylum

BONN, Germany (A) - A Soviet

They said Lt. Piotr S. Garmasch, Mrs. Reaver is the former Miss 31, walked into a Bitish army shop Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Charles B. Erma Flohr, Breckenridge St. in West Germany with his East Dougherty, 130 Carlisle St.; Mrs. Yellow spring flowers formed a German girl friend, laid his pistol floral centerpiece and white bridal on the counter and asked for po- Mrs. Charles E. Craig, Emmits-

The officer said his romantic Russian officers and German wom-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. en, despite a Soviet Parliament

Music Events To Open Littlestown R. 2.

YORK, Pa. (P)-Almost 4,000 high and golf coach and assistant profes- school students will compete in 80 the guest speaker at the annual sic and Music League contests Hospital.

> three-day competition. The league carries on a state-

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 233, receipts light, market weak, prices fully steady. Calves 114, moderate

SELLING HITS STOCKS

day in midmorning. The selling ing a federal law since a contro- ner Hospital Wednesday evening for and Edmund's Studio of Hanover. lasted a relatively short time and versy started last November be- a fractured right heel sustained Division pages are "futuristic phowas arrested by state police on Seaman Apprentice Paul L. Evans pushed prices down one to around tween the church and President when she slipped off the porch onto tography' by the Gettysburg Pho-Route 34, Cumberland Twp. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. three points at the most.

Juan D. Peron. the pavement at her home.

PARIS TREATIES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P) The new flag which was recently Mrs. Florence Peale and Mrs. Vir- cently completed boot training at The Paris treaties cleared the fi- purchased was used. Sharon Riley nal parliamentary hurdle today, was the announcer with Ruth The Dutch Senate approved the Zeigler and Suzanne Albright as pacts - previously ratified by the the color bearers and Judy Crum legislatures of all 14 other coun- and Sara Fox the color guards, religious sects, the Hoa Hao and Germany for Western defense.

The vote was 32-2. The Dutch tiful Banner" was sung. Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, president House endorsed the treaties 71-6

Victor K. Meredith Jr., Y-Teen Allie doccupation to end and their of the Annie Danner Club, have re-next month. Their enrollment in a presented recorded that songs. At the close of the meeting plans efforts to put his government in seven-nation Western European were made to go on a bird field complete control. To gain that convention of the National YWCA in Union and in the North Atlantic trip Saturday afternoon. All scouts trol Diem sought to take over the New York City held April 21 Treaty Organization is planned for meetings scheduled to begin in Paris May 7.

All Members Sign

WEU and (3) NATO; and (4) give perger, Eva Rexroth, Mary Tate cause he will not be able to gov-WEU political control of the Saar, and Ruth Zeigler. the German-speaking border state which has been linked economical-

With final parliamentary action various chiefs of state and deposited in various capitals.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's urday. government is slated to build up an army, air force and navy totallate, however, it will take at least three years to make the West German armed forces ready for com-

Mrs. Rebert received numerous Dr. C. R. Shuman On **Board Of Trustees**

Dr. Charles R. Shuman, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Vines and Tyrone Twp., sold to his father, Mrs. Robert Weaner, Mrs. Glenn tysburg College; C. Paul Sessna, delphia General Hospital, was ap- Vines. S. Weiland, Mrs. A. R. Wentz, alumni secretary, and Dr. C. L. S. pointed to the Board of Trustees of Mrs. Charles W. Wolf, Mrs. John Raby, associate for development, Riverview Hospital, Philadelphia Miss Connie Stallsmith, Bigler- and wife, of that borough, for Yovicsin, Mrs. John S. Zinn, Mrs. will represent the college at a Wednesday by Philadelphia Mayor ville, attended the all-star talent \$440, a property in that borough. Romeo M. Capozzi and Mrs. meeting of the Pittsburgh Alumni Joseph S. Clark Jr. Dr. Shuman show Tuesday evening in the Walter F. Crouse and wife, Ger-Monday evening at a dinner meet- lives at 1111 Delene Rd., Jenkintown, YWCA, Waynesboro. The show was many Twp., sold to Clarence R.

Day was conducted at a meeting will discuss different aspects of College and Temple University robatic baton twirling and acrobat- containing a total of approximately Medical School, where he was grad- ic act. uated in 1940. He is a member of the Philadelphia College of Physifor Clinical Research.

Laplace on the Riverview board.

Three workmen for the Gettysburg Construction Co. were treated D., Tuesday. at the Warner Hospital this morning for lacerations received when a plate glass broke as they were removing it at the Moose Home.

Isaac Thompson, 24, 161 N. Washington St., was treated for minor Unger, Biglerville. lacerations of the right foot; Russell Legore, 49, R. 5, minor lacerations of the right hand, and Roy Harris, 43, Iron Springs, for lacerations of the right hand requiring three sutures.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Francis Noel, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. George Baker, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. Francis Bowling, 61 E. Water St.; Mrs. Joseph B. Hartman, Aspers Dorothy McCauslin, Mrs. Luther High St. The couple was married he was forbidden to marry a Ger- R. 1; Dr. Edward D. Hudson, 100 April 24 1954, in the rectory of man girl, informed sources dis- Hanover St.; George Herring, Orrtanna; Mrs. George Deatrick, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Annie Rose, 48 Maude A. Miller, Arendtsville, and

> Discharges: Mrs. Frederick Roelecke and infant son, Taneytown R. fant daughter, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Robert Wantz, Taneytown; mar, Md.; Mrs. Gordon Myers, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Allen W.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noel, New sor in the physical education depart- speech and music events in the Oxford R. 1, announce the birth Be Held Saturday ment at Gettysburg College, was 24th annual Pennsylvania Foren- of a daughter today at the Warner by the rhythm band and a song A daughter was also born at

the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. nished by Louise Lawver. hobeth Beach, Del., will be held Supper Club, York, Wednesday eve- schools are represented in the Joseph B. Hartman, Aspers R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Myers, East Berlin, are the parents of a because of the cook-out on Friday. Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president wide program of speech and music daughter born Wednesday at the

> A son was born Tuesday at the Hanover Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaffer, Abbottstown.

ACCUSE 2 PRIESTS

charged with disrespect for Argen- 291/2-30. Browns: Top quality (48-50 Sheep 73, supply light, demand for tine government authorites. The lbs) 39-40; mediums 371/2-38; smalls Rev. Santiago Raul MacGuire of 34-35. Ciudad Evita and the Rev. Aldo Luis Uccello of Tortugas, both in NEW YORK (A)-A selling wave Santa Fe province, are the 20th costs this morning by Justice of the home of Mrs. James Feather, tipped the stock market down to- and 21st priests accused of violat- Fourth St., was treated at the War- Dave's Photo Service of Gettysburg

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

are to meet at the Bendersville security police, called the National

Today's fighting broke out within

90 minutes of a deadline set by

"Diem must meet this challenge

Harvey G. Bollinger and wife sold

Mr. and Mrs. Dockey sold the

Harry R. Miller Jr., and wife,

John W. Klunk and wife, McSher-

rystown, sold to Cyril A. Ackerman

DEATH

Miss Kathryn Pauline Johnston,

83, died at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday at

made her home with her brother.

She was born at the Johnston

Mrs. G. L. Elloitt, Chambersburg;

Mrs. Charles H. Saum and J. R.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Fri-

Interment in the adjoining

New Oxford High's

Year Book Is Out

Copies of the New Oxford High

School yearbook, "The Memento,"

were distributed Wednesday.

Bound in a red and white cover

bearing an etching of the school

building, the book is dedicated in

memory of Paul Commerer' for-

mer high school faculty member

The book's theme is "Yesterday,

Today and Tomorrow" and school

pictures and features fill its 123

stick and Kathryn Castellano is

the business manager. Other staff

chiefs are: Production manager,

George Spangler: advertising man-

ager, Ramona Wallen; senior edi-

tor, Doris Fair; art editor, Dianne

Myers, and photographer, James

Haverstick.

The editor in chief is John Haver-

there who died last year.

field R. 2.

same property to Carl E. Stough and

wife, New Oxford, for \$500.

square at 1 o'clock, with note Surete, from the Binh Xuyen.

The flag ceremony opened the meeting of Girl Scout Troop 31 Wednesday afternoon in the Bendersville Grade School building. (Continued from Page 1) to hold the tide against the Communist North: The Binh Xuyen, along with two

the Girl Scout promise. "O Beau- that Diem quit in favor of a coalition in which they would have in-Following the business, the creased representation. Diem has badge note books were checked, refused. Last March 30 the Binh Mrs. Rhey Zeigler discussed plans Xuyen touched off an attack in The West Germans expect the with the girls for another basket- which at last 26 persons were chairman, and Mrs. John Murray, soverighty to be restored, early presented recorded bird songs. At ing, but Diem lid not relent in his ball game. Mrs. Eugene Albright killed. A truce ended that fight-

> books and field glasses. All of NATO's present 14 mem- | The Ladies Auxiliary of the army Col. Nguyen Ngoc Le to get bers and West Germany signed Arendtsville Fire Co. will hold a the Binh Xuyen troops off the one or more of the four Paris committee meeting Monday eve- streets. Le was named head of agreements. The pacts are to (1) ning at 8 o'clock in the Arendts- the surete two days ago by Diem. end the Allied occupation while au- ville Bank Building. The commit- An American source who refused thorizing Allied troops to remain tee consists of the following: Em- to be named commented: on duty inside Germany; provide ma Eyler, Mildred Heckenluber, for the Bonn Republic's armed Marie Helm, Martha Lower, Ella firmly and with force. If he stops partnership with the West in (2) Myers, Lola Orner, Sara Raffens- now he might as well resign be-

> Miss Myrtle Raffensperger and ly to France since World War Mrs. Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D., are attending the seventh Triannual Convention of the Women's on the pacts in all countries com- Missionary Society of the Pennsyl- The deed was filed Tuesday. pleted, they must be signed by the vania Central Synod in the St. Codori, Inc., 46 York St., sold to Paul's Lutheran Church, Williams- John R. Witherow and wife, Dillsport. They will return home Sat- burg, for \$1,300, a property in Cum-

> The Mother and Daughter ban- to Selon F. Dockey and wife, of ing a half million men. German quet of the Arendtsville Reformed that borough, for \$505, a property and Allied military experts calcu- Charge will be held May 5 in the in that borough. social room of the Zion Reformed Church, Arendtsville.

> > The Gardners Station Rural Tele- Ivan S. Huff and wife, Butler phone Co. will hold its annual meet- Twp., sold to Raymond W. Swartzing Friday evening at 8 o'clock at baugh and wife, of that township, the home of B. M Beitman, Gard- for \$100, a property in that town-

and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, E. Broad- family, Aspers, returned Tuesday Harry R. Miller Sr., of that townway, a member of the staff of Tem- from a visit in Johnson City, Tenn., ship, for \$7,200, a property in that Dr. W. E. Tilberg, dean of Get- ple University Hospital and Phila- with the former's father, N. J. township.

> sponsored by the Y's Men's Club. Reck and wife, Littlestown, for \$1, He was educated at Gettysburg Miss Stallsmith performed her ac- two properties in Mt. Joy Twp., 124 acres. The tax stamps indi-

> cates that the actual amount of the Mrs. Lorraine Routsong, Bigler- sale was \$200. cians, the American College of Phy- ville; Mrs. Henry Lower, Guernsey sicians, the American Diabetes Asso- and Mrs. Eugene Peeler, Kannapciation and the American Federation olis, N. C., have returned to their respective homes after visiting in He replaces the late Dr. Louis R. Lakeland, Fla., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouzer.

R. C. Walter, Biglerville, and the Wolford-Bible Convalescent Luther Bream, Gardners R. D., Home near Fountaindale where she When Glass Breaks visited Mr. Walter's sister, Mrs. had been a patient since Novem-Amos Bream, at the Banges Con- ber, 1953. valescent Home, Spring Grove R. She had been in failing health since 1940 and for two years had

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haines and C. L. Johnston. From 1942 until daughter, Janet, Winchester, W. her admittance to the convalescent Va., have concluded a few days home she had resided with her sisvisit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ter, Mrs. Charles Creager of Fair-

The following committees have homestead, Waynesboro R. 4, the been named for the firemen's car- daughter of John A. and Mary E. nival at Aspers on July 21, 22 and Brown Johnston. She was a grad-23: Books, Clair Dull, Cecil Bean, uate of Waynesboro High School Keller Lupp, Clair Winand and and attended Peabody Conserva-Harvey Emlet; Entertainment, tory of Music, Baltimore. Paul Koontz, Dave Pitzer, Arthur Mis Johnston was a member of Hoffman, and John Pitzer; Solicit- the Harbaugh Evangelical Reing, Ralph Thomas, James Cover, formed Church and for 50 years Robert Walter, Frank Gantz, Paul was organist there. She also kept Arnesberger, Cloid Vines and Don- the cemetery records and was acald Bean; Advertising, Robert Ei- tive in all phases of church work. senhart. Dave Pitzer and James | She is survived by the following Bucher; Food Purchasing, Mrs. sisters and brothers: Mrs. Maude Garnet Coble, Charles Gulden and Layman, Waynesboro; Mrs. Maye Robert Eisenhart, and Grounds, Wolfinger, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Clair Winand, Charles Gulden and Charles Creager, Fairfield R. 2: Garnet Coble.

Brownie Troop 27 opened its Johnston, both of Waynesboro R. meeting Wednesday afternoon with 4, and C. L. Johnston, Waynesthe flag ceremony at the Brownes' boro. Little House, Biglerville, with Charlotte Hawbaker, Holly Asquith, day from the Harbaugh Evangel-Louise Lawver and Ann Bucher in ical Reformed Church in charge of charge. Dues were collected by Rev. Paul Nagy Jr. and Rev. C.

H. Cori. Mrs. Leland Doolittle helped several of the troop members to finish cemetery. Friends may call at the their sit-upons for the Day Camp church from 1 p.m. until the hour Lawrence, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Anna in June, while Mrs. Dan Warring- of the service Friday.

> shadows. Plans were made for a cook-out on Friday, May 6. Permission slips were given to each Brownie. The meeting closed with a few numbers and dance by the troop. Refreshments were served which were fur-

> There will not be any Brownie meeting Wednesday afternoon

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (A) - (USDA)

Wholesale egg prices were about steady today. Receipts 13,260. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales). BUENOS AIRES (A) - Two more Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 Roman Catholic priests have been | 1bs) 37-39; mediums 35-36; smalls

> FRACTURES HEEL Mrs. George Kadwill, 59, 18 The photographic work is by

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Borough Council in the office of the more. borough secretary, Roger J. Keefer, North Queen St.

ply and system for drafting into an document April 25, 1955. ordinance, which anticipated the Burgess Roscoe Rittase reported metering of the whole system.

the next 1,500 cubic feet at 40 cents pairs to the roof. per 100 cubic feet; the next 7,500 | The council also approved an cubic feet at 30 cents per 100 cubic additional \$100 yearly salary to Lufeet, and all over 10,000 cubic feet at ther Myers for parking meter serv-25 cents per 100 cubic feet.

However, since the proposal stipulat- make necessary repairs. ed that the prices could be extended to the borough over a period of six

matter, Secretary Keefer was au- responsible for repairs. thorized to place an order with the of November 12, 1954

of President James V. Yingling. Installing Equipment

Arrangements are now being made miscellaneous household uses. for installation of the pumping equipment and several fittings for

construction or erection of the each \$2, total \$6; Commonwealth of

Top Gifts for Mom

SUNDAY

MAY 8th

RHINESTONE NECKLACE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STARTER ALARM

\$398

is Mother's Day

Plans were made to purchase pumping house, erection of a fence water meters for the borough of Lit- surrounding the quarry work intlestown Tuesday evening at the volved in cleaning the area would monthly meeting of the Littlestown be as much as already spent, if not

Order Poof Repairs

Secretary Keefer informed the The decision was made because council that the Metropolitan Edison the council felt that more water Company required a right-of-way could be saved and a more equitable agreement for the installation of an method of charge could be made by electric utility pole at the Sneermetering the whole town. The wa- inger quarry site for supplying electer committee had tentatively agreed tric for the pumping equipment on new rates and a revision of the Secretary Keefer and President ordinance regulating the water sup- Yingling had executed the required

to the council that the Alpha Fire Tentative rates, under the pro- Hall building was in need of repairs. osed ordinance, would, if adopted, The group voted that the Citizens be as follows: For the first 1,000 Oil Company, Gettysburg, should be cubic feet or less, a minimum of \$5; employed to make the necessary re-

ice and meter readings

The water meter purchase was Councilman Charles M. Frock. then brought before the council and chairman of the street committee, Meter Division, dated November 12, sidewalk conditions were reported 1954, there had been an increase of and the secretary was instructed to 71/2 per cent in the prices of meters. notify several property holders to Total receipts, excluding parking nace and the hike will take the

To Inspect Sidewalks

The Safety committee was inmonths from date, with option by structed to travel about the borough were \$3,825.13. Total water fund mutual agreement, for an additional and inspect sidewalks needing re- account expenditures for April were pairs and, where necessary, instruct \$3,577.74; total sanitary sewer fund After some deliberating on the the secretary to notify the persons

Water permits were issued to the Worthington-Gamon Meter Division following: John N. Staub, 36 E. for 700-800 % x % inch meters ac- Myrtle St., for miscellaneous housecording to an agreed upon schedule hold uses; Robert K. Snyder, 445 following: Millard Basehoar Jr., 501 for delivery at the prices quoted as Prince St., for miscellaneous house- S. Queen St., to remove shade tree The April meeting was in charge King St., for %" water service con- St.; Kenneth F. Stuller, 418 S. nection for 97 Park Avenue, a new Queen St., to paint 21/2-story frame

the Sneeringer quarry water supply ed receiving the following monies 97 Park Avenue; I. H. Crouse and project. Due to inclement weather, from various sources: Water rents, Sons, 303 Lumber St., contractors, the pump had not been installed. \$8,700; sewer rents, \$7,000; the Ohio to install new roof on dwelling After the pumping equipment is Casualty Insurance Company, \$46 .- owned by Joseph Milson with asinstalled, the building will be start- 98 for damaged parking meter; the phalt shingles; I. H. Crouse and Secretary Keefer also gave a re- pany, \$46.98 for damaged parking Emma M. Duttera, 25 South Queen port on the expenditures of the pro- meter; Towne Theater admission St.; Dallas W. Shriver, 144 E. King ject, to date, which did not include taxes, February, \$200.75; F. Loy St., to paint or repair 21/2-story the building foundation. The total Lindaman, J. P. motor code viola- frame dwelling; Roy King, 229costs involved, to date, which in- tion fines, March, \$180; ordinance 231 S. Queen St., to paint 2-story cluded the wells, blasting of the fines, \$10; Wilbur V. Redding, \$9.95; frame double dwelling. wells, pipe, fittings, chlorinator Thomas L. Cookson Jr., for sewer | Chief of Police Charles R. Everequipment and Venturi meter were pipe, \$15.37; Thomas L. Cookson Jr., hart, Jr. submitted the following re-It was also pointed out that the Heat Company, gas service, excavacost of installing the pipe from the tion permits for 237 M Street-445 N. Too fast for conditions, 8; reckless quarry site to Newark Street, the Queen St., and Rita Marie Avenue.

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Have you ever met with people . who could do nothing but squawk . . . folks who really rere the masters . . . when it ame to double talk . . . those tho made you feel uneasy . . . 7ith the blues they always cry

. . cleverest of gay deceivers . . and real artists with a lie . . . people with a flair for gosip . . . being holier than thou . . experts at exaggeration . . . two-faced when they make a vow . . . those who rule each

handed elves . . fooling everyone around them . . . while they elevate themselves . . folks who seem to have no conscience . . . as they tear others apart . . . wearing robes of whitest linen . . . to disguise a wicked heart . . . if you have, be very cautious . . . and in them never confide . . . for they are the very people .

who have mortal sins to hide.

conversation . . . just like under-

Pennsylvania state aid for high-340, \$557.12; Brown's Amusements, ing Arrow Patrol of Troop 84.

meters, \$16,855.15. Total borough fund account exaccount expenditures were \$896.93. Grand total expenditures for all funds for April, 1955, were \$8299.80.

Building Permits Building permits were granted the

hold uses; H. Dean Stover, 201 East for Merrill D. Stauffer, 153 E. King 11/2-story brick-cased dwelling, for dwelling; Charles A. Hofe, 121 E. King St., contractors, to excavate or construct a 11/2-story brick-cased Treasurer John Flickinger report- roof dwelling for H. Dean Stover, Harleysville Mutual Insurance Com- Sons, to repair building for Mrs.

as follows: Motor code violations: driving, 4; red traffic light, 6; exceeding 25-mile speed limit, 5; failure to drive to the right of highway, 1; driving during suspension,

Meter Collections \$561

ing against traffic, 3; investgations: Criminal, 3; juvenile, 5; special, 8; provided by The Clavolines. accident, 2; other activities; Payroll

The following attended the meet- Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. ing: James V. Yingling, president; The Good Will Day's program this W. Rittasse, Treasurer John H. Saturday evening. Flickinger, Street Commissioner Albert D. Crabbs.

nesting habits in which the female

Littlestown

SCOUTS GO ON FIRST CANOE TRIP OF SEASON

on the Monocacy for the Boy Scouts of Troop 34 was enjoyed on Wednesday evening. Each week a group of six boys, accompanied by Assistant Scoutmaster Paul E. Renner and a troop committee member, Luther D. Snyder, will take a canoe trip. This week's Scouts were Paul Bowman, William Benner, Richard Bankert. Robert Benner, Fred Blocher and Michael Collins. Next Wednesday, the Scouts taking the trip will be Harry Bowers, Woodrow Bowman, David Crouse, Gordon Eckenrode, James Evans and James Eline.

At the weekly Scout meeting on Wednesday evening held in the new gift of picks and compasses. These ways, fifth installment under Act the Explorers belonged to the Flam-

penditures for the month of April who want to pass their first and sary utensils.

hall. The twelve members and five gardner. visitors present wore their 'home- The next meeting of the society Members of Brownie Troop 43

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. William C. Karns, vice president. A poem, "Mother," was read by Mrs. James L. Rhodes and another poem "To My Daughter," was read by her mother, Mrs. Paul E. King. The guess package given by Mrs. Trump was received by Mrs. Strevig.

The next regular meeting of the class will be held on Tuesday, May liam J. Lippy and Mrs. Wilbur Hollenshead comprise the May entertainment committee.

Plan Hobo Dance

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a hobo dance on Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock at Bankert's Parking violations: Overtime park- N. Queen St. Awards will be given ng, 21; in no parking zone, 2; park- and dress is optional. The public is

Mrs. John H. Hartlaub will be escorts, 4; funeral escorts, 3; war- leader for the topic discussion at the rants served, 2; speed trap, 1; meter monthly meeting of the Women's collections for the month of April Missionary Society of St. Luke's Union Church, near White Hall, on

Secretary Keefer and Councilmen week will be held on Saturday at 8 Frank E. Stonesifer, Harry T. p.m. in front of the National Bank Harner, Lewis H. Fox, George L. building. The program is sponsored Maitland and Charles M. Frock, Also weekly by the Littlestown Chamber in attendance were Burgess Roscoe of Commerce and will be held each

The Future Homemakers of Amer ica of the Littlestown High School The next meeting will be held will sponsor a cartoon carnival in May 24 at 8 o'clock in the secretary's the high school auditorium, on Friday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Refreshments will be available. A The hornbill, an African bird, has donation of 25 cents will be received.

walls herself up in a hollow tree One out of three American chiland her mate feeds her and the dren have vision which is inadeyoung until the little birds are ready quate for school work if uncorrected, says the American Optometric Assn

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Recover Body Of

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A)-The body of an independent coal miner, buried for nearly 32 hours 150 feet below the surface at a small mine near here, was recovered by rescue workers last night.

Michael Chervenak, 45, who worked the operation by himself, this area were told of problems of cooperative at Philadelphia in De- only seven weeks and were rea cave-in. His wife and several at a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran by the amount of advertising being their former home. other members of the family had Church, Biglerville. kept a vigil at the mine entrance until word was received he was

Littlestown

Queen St., was hostess to the Abigail Kammerer Missionary Society meeting room at the former Regent of St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Theater building, one of the Explorer the April meeting on Tuesday eve-Scouts, presented the troop with a ning. Mrs. Charles E. Rabenstine, leader for the evening, introduced were purchased with funds remain- the topic "Inter-mission Stories ing from the treasury when some of From Our Cities." Participating in the topic discussion were Mrs. Baumgardner, Mrs. L. Robert Snythey were informed that, since the reported that little street repair Inc., Mt. Airy, Md., amusement per- On Saturday, Troop 84 will leave der, Mrs. Clinton Z. Sentz, Mrs. original proposal for furnishing 700 work had been done in the past few mit, \$2; tax on four mechanical at 7:30 a.m. from the Ralph A. Fred F. Blocher, Mrs. Milton Har- David S. Kammerer. The parents to 800 % x % inch "Watch Dog" weeks due to inclement weather. In devices and penalty \$22 for a total White Carage on North Queen ner, Mrs. Charles E. Ritter, Mrs. were the baptismal sponsors. The meters by the Worthington-Gamon the street discussion, various bad of \$24; Town Theater amusement Street, for a weekend Appalachian David S. Kammerer Sr., Mrs. child was born on November 6, permit for 1955, \$2; Roscoe W. Rit- Trail Hike. Those participating will Robert W. Gouker, Mrs. George 1954.

Scouts over the trail to Caledonia, charge of the president, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Irvin Kindig, with an overnight camp. Scouts Charles E. Ritter, It was an near town. The evening was spent nounced that some of the members in making Pennsylvania State Unisecond class cooking requirements plan to attend a spring missionary versity pennants, which were used are asked to take along the neces- rally in Mechanicsburg on May 12. at the Adams County Homemakers Reports were given by Mrs Day held on Tuesday at St. James' A covered dish supper and hat George Schaefer and treasurer, Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, social were held in connection with Mrs. L. Robert Snyder. The meet- when the theme was "You and the April meeting of the Tuck-a- ing concluded with the missionary Your University. The next meet-Bache Sunday School Class of St. benediction repeated in unison, ing of the Littlestown Homemak-John's Lutheran Church on Tues- During the social hour refresh- ers will be held on Monday, May day evening in the church social ments were served by Mrs. Baum- 23, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

made" hats during the meal. A will be held on Tuesday, May 24 will enjoy a swimming party in prize for the prettiest hat was re- at the parsonage, W. King St., York this evening. The girls will ceived by Mrs. Malcolm Hess and with Mrs. D. S. Kammerer Sr. as meet at 6:30 o'clock at the engine for the funniest hat, by Mrs. Mary hostess. Mrs. Robert W. Gouker house. Troop leaders have rewill be leader.

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Ronald Lee Ireland, son of evening. There was group singing, after George F. and Charlotte Hess Ire- There will be a meeting of the which Mrs. George Trump read the land, Westminster R. 1, was har-Scripture. Reports were heard from tized on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 Scout den mothers on Monday, Mrs. Joseph Selby, secretary, and p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran May 2, 7:30 p.m., at the engine Mrs. George W. Strevig, treaurer. Church by the pastor, the Rev. house.

Buried Coal Miner PROBLEMS OF MILKMEN ARE **MEETING TOPIC**

Interstate milk producers from was trapped Tuesday morning in milk distribution Tuesday evening cember and said he was impressed turning to York from Huntingdon,

pounds of milk.

"One of the greatest dangers fac- Ebbert, Biglerville. ing producers of the Philadelphia market." Honan said. "is the announced intention of producer organizations operating in the New York market to force the Philadelphia market into a market-wide pool instead of a handlers' pool. This follows a previously announced move to have all Philadelphia milk

tase, burgess, fines for April, \$31. be transported to Pine Grove Fur- Schaefer and Mrs. Mahlon Bucher. The Littlestown Homemakers The business session was in Club met on Monday evening at

> quested that the girls bring their looms to the engine house this

> Cub Pack officials and the Cub

move."

Plan Annual Picnic George Stock, New Oxford R. 2, collision with another car at an

delegate of the Biglerville local, re- intersection. ported on the annual meeting of the The couple had been married

done to sell milk. James E. Honan, Philadelphia, Plans were outlined for the second economist for the Interstate group, annual picine to be held by the CAMDEN, N. J. (2)-The Camden said that production of milk in York Springs and Biglerville locals area was involved in another gasothe Philadelphia market, which in- at the South Mountain Fairgrounds line price war today, with prices cludes Adams County, is "running either July 30 or August 2. Harrison reported down three cents. about 10 per cent over the same Fair, York Springs R. 1, delegate It began four days ago, Most of the York Springs local was named stations were selling regular gaso-He reminded of the provision of chairman of arrangement. County line at 23.9 cents a gallon, A few the federal order that provides that Agent Frank E. Zettle showed a were offering it at 22.9, Premium when production exceeds the needs film, "Why the Cow Came Home," gasoline also was selling at lower of the market by 137 per cent in to conclude the meeting at which prices, but about three to four cents a 12-month period the price level E. C. Dunning, Chambersburg, pre- above the prices of egula. must be reduced 60 cents per 100 sided. Arrangements for Tuesday's In a similar price war last year,

pooled with New York milk. This! can mean only one thing for the Philadelphia group—a lower price. Morrow, 46, of York, died in It is going to take the organized Carlisle Hospital yesterday of ineffort of every producer on the juries suffered in an automobile Philadelphia market to combat this

accident 10 days ago.

DIES OF INJURIES

CARLISLE, Pa. (A)-Mrs. Adeline

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J. Morrow, 48, was killed in the

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Cappy Ricks" Pleases Large Audience Here: "Cappy Ricks," a three-act comedy, was successfully presented by the Mask and Wig School in the high school auditorium on Friday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The play was presented for the benefit of the senior class.

Pericles Bernard," an irresponsible young man.

effectively by Miss Mary Elizabeth on the subject: "The Sands of The love interest was carried out McIlhenny as "Ricks'" daughter. "Florence" and Edward Hudson as "Capt. Matt Peasley."

John Deardorff, Miss Mary E. Wierman and John Lawver gave impressive performances to make the play one of the most pleasing

Miss Margaret Thomas and William Penn tap danced between the

Local Couple Weds In York: John D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Lottie Ridinger, 220 E. Middle St., and Miss Anna Carver, daughter of I thought it over many times. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, college campus, were united in mar- I saw them setting out to sea on riage Sunday at the home of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Baker, Lutheran But if I stowed away I knew minister in York.

the Gettysburg furniture company.

VFW Charter Received Here: Gettysburg's newly created camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars I only know I thought that I'd received its charter Wednesday night at a meeting held in the court house

George Markle, temporary commander, presided at the charter session. The charter members of the new organization include the

following: Raymond R. Fridinger, Roy C. Mackley, George D. Ditchburn, William H. Dubbs, Joseph H. Hardman, Otis M. Hoover, Clyde D. Berger, Allen R. Knipple, Clayton A. King, Fred W. Martz, Richard B. Page, Russell E. Shetter, John 4-H Tractor Clubs P. Highland, J. S. Dubbs, Preston W. Singley, Albert Rottler, Harry E. Carbaugh, Clayton E. Top-

J. Henry McDonnell Marries Miss evening Anne Louise Sprou! In Philadelphia: J. Henry McDonnell, of Phildelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, 140 W. Middle St., and Mis Anne Lillian Sproul, Stonehurst, near Philadelphia, were married at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday in the All Saints Episcopal Church,

per, Charles B. Kuhns, Earl M.

George R. Markle,

Stine, Howard G. Stambaugh and

Philadelphia The Rev. John E. Hill, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. McDonnell is employed at the Bell Telephone Company plant in Philadelphia. He has been affiliated with the company for about fourteen years.

A. Miller, E. Middle St., on Wednesday announced that she has sold program. her farm at Cros Keys to H. W. Shutz, of York.

Biglerville Girl Wins First In State Contest: Miss Martha Enck, Try heating and serving it with of Biglerville, a senior at the Biglerville high school, won first place in the state alto contest held at Oil City on Saturday afternoon. Miss Jane Rice accompanied her on the piano.

Miss Enck is the first Adams County high school student to win first place in a state music contest.

Wed In Westminster: Miss Sara E. Boyd and Huratio D. Miller, both of Gettysburg, were married Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church. Westminster. The pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay, performed the ring. ceremony

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ALONENESS

man body and mind, or even an experienced doctor, can with accuracy diagnose a strange attack of aloneness. Perhaps something fine has started to leak from the heart, or maybe the mind is all against a Mt. Union man today for

ease merely by running away from Harrisburg this morning. One Week (By Carrier) _____ 18 Cents more it spreads! You just have to mal information would be filed here such as pomegranates. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents replace this aloneness with some- against Lawrence Rogozinski, 32. \$4.00 ting immediately interested in at Harrisburg state police barracks of the regular high schools. In- \$102.33 making a total of \$2,773.83 ship of the two countries on the \$7.50 some useful hobby or devoting one for violation of his parole from stead they are separate and the as compared with a final figure basis of a good neighbor policy. time to the reading of some great Rockview penitentiary. worse than you do.

immediate attention! It's "when a near the Carroll Township service feller needs a friend" that this station where Shumaker was brutalaloneness gets in its damaging ly beaten about the head. touches, but how many times the arrival of that friend makes all

have known all too well this thing did it.' that we call aloneness. Washington Questioning of Rogozinski for Churchill met it many a time dur- torney Nevin Stetler. Cpl. Rich- your silage should have an odor. \$200 if needed for therapy treating his often stormy career. Only ard P. Sneeder, of the York state In fact that gas which makes some ments at the hospital during the courage ever ride it out.

Many of us have met this alonenear and dear with whom to talk, to the York County DA. gave a splendid performance. Miss it, as He withdrew from those who about 10 hours after he was at- it." loved Him, and prayed in the gar- tacked, of multiple fractures of the tary was pleasing as was Robert den of Gethsemane. Perhaps pray-skull caused by at least two blows

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Time'

Just Folks

presented at the high school this When I was maybe eight or nine, the thought occurred to me That it would be a lot of fun to run away to sea.

But I would have to hide away as soon as I'd embark, And I was very much afraid of being in the dark.

most exciting trips.

my mother wouldn't be Mr. Ridinger is an employee of On hand to give me bread and jam when it was time for tea.

I don't know why I changed my mind and lost the wish to roam. be better off at home.

But now I wonder many times what had occurred to me If when I was a little boy I'd run away to sea.

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April 30-April 28-First quarter

Hold Final Meeting

The final meeting of the year for the three 4-H Tractor Maintenance Clubs of the county was held jointly at the Court House Wednesday

Activities of the year were summarized by Associate County Agent Fred H. Attinger. Ray Shank, Hanover R. 5, gave a demonstration on the car and servicing of batteries. Glenn Rex, Biglerville R. 1 gave a demonstration on proper use of tools and types of nails and screws to be used in varying types of work.

Record books were turned in, and a request was made for those members not present Wednesday evening to forward their record books to the county agent's office. Plans were discussed to improve the program for next year and "methods of Reports Farm Sold: Miss Mary encouraging more youths to take advantage of this very worthwhile

> There's a new canned macaroni out. It comes with a tomato-mushroom sauce in a 1514-ounce can. crisp strips of bacon and a green



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A murder charge was to be filed ture in that section.

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during the interrogation.

robbed of \$138 by the assailant. 13-State Hunt

friends in Mt. Union when he was they get from the vines." service station, just west of Dills- get sorghum." burg at the intersection of Route He stressed, "You can make Rev. Dr. Rox was elected as

Saturday. was reported near the scene.

IDEAL GIFT FOR

MOTHER'S DAY

Today's Talk MURDER CHARGE IRAN FARMING ELECT FIVE

clouded up, like many of the days the fatal beating of Dallas M. Shu- Much of the land is so fertile that year terms are: Attorney Edward Ali Sastroamidjojo signed a joint we know about saturated with maker, 63, Dillsburg R. 3, late it needs no fertilizer - if it can B. Bulleit, Mrs. J. E. Codori, Miss statement at Jakarta's Kemajoran Saturday afternoon, District At- get water." Iran grows "just Mildred Eden and Miss Bettie Liv- Airport before the Indian Airline You can't cure this invented dis- torney George W. Atkins said in about everything you grow here ermore. in the United States plus a few it, for the more you try it the Atkins announced that the for- things that are not too common Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox. chair-

thing that it doesn't like, like get- Meanwhile the man is being held have agriculture schools as part brought in \$2,671.50 and coin boxes strengthening the mutual friendstudents devote their entire time of \$2,566 last year. book - one that has proved its The parolee was arrested in Mt. to agriculture. Of course that is The annual report of Mis Eliza- War II and said "The meat of the greatness. Or getting in touch with Union Wednesday by state police of following their elementary school- beth Evans, society treasurer, physical therapy program is not someone who has this aloneness Huntingdon County and taken to ing - just as you have here. Iran showed the society netted \$1,950 handling acute situations but re-Harrisburg about 5 p.m. where he believes it can raise its standards from the 1954 seal sale after ex- habilitation to normal life, or as Aloneness is a state of mind. was identified by "a number" of by educating everyone and that penses and the state society's close to it as possible, after the Therefore it's the mind that needs persons as the man seen loitering is what we are seeking to do." share had been paid. Chief ex- patient has been discharged by the

Talks On Grass Silage District Attorney Atkins would about 1,000 tons of grass silage a treatments for children from needy the difference in the world. Some give no idication whether Rogo- year," spoke on problems and ad- families; \$80 for a brace for a one of our "kind" often works mir- zinski had admitted or denied the vantage of grass silage. He stressed boy; \$141 for a new wheel chair murder. He would only say that two points, the need of specialized and accessories; \$88 for crutches that often require therapy treat-Many of the world's greatest "I'm convinced he's the man that machinery for the work and use of and therapy for a crippled county preservatives.

Lincoln, at Gettysburg, knew its state police at Harrisburg and by you try to put up grass silage," given as \$2,801.91. challenge to the soul. Sir Winston Atkins and Assistant District At- he said. "There is no reason why The society appropriated up, to those with a reserve of spiritual police sub-station, also was present farms smellable for a half mile summer months when the board around shortens the life of the will not be in regular session. All refused to make any state- cows. You should be able to handle ness in the big city with no one ments, referring reporters questions silage and your wife need never | The society took under considknow it when you go into the house, eration a committee recommendaand some of us have felt its silence An autopsy performed by Dau- Under proper handling you should tion that the formation of an adunder the stars, crossing the desert phin County Coroner Dr. Thomas be able to smell the fragrance of visory committee be studied again. at night. Jesus was acquainted with J. Fritchey revealed the victim died clover in the silage when you use Another recommendation was and 21 and discussed summer camp

Use Peavines

Fischer, who was cast as "Cecil er is the one remedy to snuff out on the head by some blunt conject. 400 tons of peavines as silage last quirements on attendance at board May 9 and for observance next The cash register at the station was year. You should get your peavines meetings. Rogozinksi was staying with as valuable to you as the peas Kepner project, the development

picked up by state police. He had Anticipating that another dry treatments at the hospital, assistbeen paroled in Allegheny County summer will occur this year, Tow- ance given to national research Heim and Miss Margaret McMillan. after serving time in Rockview for er said he planned putting in some and the advancement of the speech conviction of burglary, Atkins said, soy beans and sweet sorghum - correction program in the county Shumaker was attending the "so if we don't get any beans we'll as important steps by the society at its May meeting.

15 and West Harrisburg St., for poor silage out of good materials the county's representative on the his son, Neil, the operator, who was but you never can make good board of directors of the state home eating dinner. Time of the at- silage out of poor material and crippled children's society, suctack was estimated at 5:45 p.m. don't let anyone kid you on that ceeding J. D. Miller, of Biglersubject."

The assailant was the object of Next meeting of the Young ald .White of Central Chemical the history of physical therapy, ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES 'Corporation as the speaker.

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for home by air today after several

delegates at the Bandung Asian-

Chou and Indonesian Premier

due to over-emphasis on competi-

tive sports as again calisthenics.

The other condition he descrived

was osteo-arthritis of the thoracic

spine which he said was due to un-

To Hold Forum Here

Creston C. Herold, representa-

Refreshments were greed after

the meeting by the committee in

lin R. Bigham, Mrs. Ralph D.

Society officers for the coming

year will be elected by the board

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(Continued from Page 1) ery, and then there are a large include: Dr. Joseph J. Baker, Getnumber who feel that the tra- tysburg; Miss Ellen R. Miller, who ditional ways are the correct ways. has been elected Gettysburg school We cannot reach the older farm- nurse for next year; Rev. Amos ficials. He was the last of the top ers, but we hope to reach the Meyers, York Springs; John Whisyounger ones, to improve agricul- ler, East Berlin, and Rev. Fr. Wallace Sawdy, Gettysburg.

"Iran's big problem is water. Directors re-named for three-

Treasurer Reports

man of the Easter Seal committee, public immediately. A reliable "In Iran," he added, "we do not reported that sales to date have source said it was aimed at

penses were \$900 for new legs for physician or surgeon." Emerson Tower, manager of the Larry Kepner; \$88 for special Old Forge Farm, Spring Grove, shoes for crippled children; \$352 where "we put up an average of to the Warner Hospital for therapy boy and \$300 for eight weeks of "If you don't have the mathinery summer camping for a county experienced it at Valley Forge, about four hours was conducted by you are just fooling yourself if boy. The general fund balance was

President Reports

adopted that the list of board mem- plans. bers be checked to see if all are "At his farm we put up 300 to complying with constitutional re-

back from the cannery. Why should President Hackman presented was made. you give away something that is his annual report listing the Larry of the help program on therapy charge which included: Mrs. Frankin the last year

Therapist Speaks a 13-state hunt after a stranger Farmers will be held May 31 at The Warner Hospital therapist, Gettysburg High School with Don- Rodney Harbaugh, briefly reviewed

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(Continued from Page 1) camp; Dr. Raymond Hale, the lyn Shank will be her maid of physician on call, and Mrs. Ray- honor. mond F. Sheely, the day camp

will be assigned later.

Constellation took off with the the meeting, buses will leave each Kennedy, seventh grade. morning at 8:30 a.m. from St. Ceremonies in connection with The statement was not made James Lutheran Church to trans- the crowning of the queen will inport the Gettysburg and Fairfield clude two numbers by the York area scouts to camp. At the same Springs High School band begintime a bus will leave Bendersville ning at 12:20 o'clock. At 12:30 p.m. and travel to Biglerville and the band will play "Amaryllis" Arendtsville to accommodate the and the May court will enter. Fol-

Expect Large Group

tions. The scouts will bring a "nose- held to the music of "Country bag lunch" with them each day, Gardens." with the exception of the days when "cookouts" are planned. Discussing the possible scope of Each of the flyups, intermediates crowning includes: Miss Eleanor physical therapy work in this coun- and seniors will be permitted to C. Wolfinger, Mrs. Cleo C. Neely ty he said he doubted if many remain overnight one night of the and Miss Kathryn O'Boyle. stroke and arthritis patients are camp and a schedule for the stays A girls' softball game, York getting therapy. He described con- will be arranged the first day of Springs High School versus Bigditions, resulting from poor posture, camp, when the youngsters will allerville High School, is scheduled so pay a 50-cent fee for supper and for 1:30 o'clock with the Rev. ments. These were the herniated breakfast in connection with the Amos Meyers in charge. At 3 disc caused by increase in the lumovernight camping. bar curve which he said often is

camp and the staff is planning for will play. an equally large attendance this year. Twenty-five attended Wednesday night's session from scout units fire hall, with Mrs. Gloria K. Love in Arendtsville, Bendersville, Bigler- and Miss Lorraine Rarick as the ville and Gettysburg.

FIELD DAY MAY 10

tives of the state society, invited the county members to the state convention at Harrisburg May 20 George M. Leader, his cabinet and the junior chorus, additional band Announcement of the plans for the regional welfare forum here members of the General Asembly, selections, numbers by the senior week of National Hearing Week ery two years since 1931.

The attendants will include

visitor. Unit leaders and assistants Jean Spertzel and Mildred Tate, seniors; Dorothy Riley and Mar-Applications for attendance at garet Miller, juniors; Louise Group camp will be distributed to the and Beverly Feather, sophomores; unit leaders next week. June 6 was Arla Lehman and Eileen Heikes, set as the deadline for registra- ninth grade; Nancy Weigle and Ann Mae Stambaugh, eighth According to plans outlined at grade; Carol Kuntz and Karen

scouts attending from that area. lowing the crowning grades three to six will present songs, a tonette Fire drills will be hold daily in band number and a dance. The compliance with national regula- traditional Maypole dance will be

Athletic Events

The faculty committee for the

o'clock the boys' baseball teams Last year 165 girls attended the from York Springs and Biglerville

From 5 to 8 o'clock a dinner will be held at the York Springs members of the faculty committee, Marilyn Shank is student chairman assisted by Margaret Miller.

At 8 o'clock a music concert HARRISBURG (A)-Members of will be present at the York Springs religious and civic groups will con- fire hall with Mis O'Boyle and duct a legislative field day in Har- Dale Roth in charge. The program risburg May 10 to meet with Gov. will include band music, songs by The field day has been held ev- chorus and selections by the combined choruses and the band



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Kansas City A's Blast Three More Homers In Winning Third Straight GOLFING SQUAD By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

It may be those Kansas City steaks, but the Athletics are sprouting biceps and a home run punch. Trouble is, they were betback in Philadelphia.

runs so far, yet have won only 5 League batting race. of 12 games. A year ago, with a Those two are Eddie Stanky, mere four homers, they were 7-5. manager of the St. Louis Cardi- swan song of these oldesters in And in '53, with nine home runs, nals, and Musial himself. they also were 7-5

after their 12th game too.

Bill Renna, Gus Zernial and Bill Wilson connected for homers yes- pled with postponements isn't con- along with the older guys." terday as the A's, with a dandy ducive to good timing at the plate. three-hit performance by sore-arm Cloyd Boyer, knocked off the Bosdespite their 5-7 mark, in a tie about it at all. for sixth place with Washington, just 21/2 games behind the White sox in a surprisingly tight AL HOPEFULS RUN

Chisox Take Lead

Chicago took first by clubbing the New York Yankees 13-4. The Yanks slipped to a second-place tie with Cleveland-only 21 percentage points back-as the Indians beat Washington 6-5 in 17 inmings, Detroit replaced Boston in fourth place by beating Baltimore In the National, Brooklyn beat

Cincinnati 7-2 last night to stay get \$22,437. three games up on Milwaukee. The Braves whipped the New York Giants 9-6 in a day game, Pittsburgh slipped out of the cellar as day despite reports that Prince the Redlegs fell in, beating Chi-

Boyer, a St. Louis Cardinals at Churchill Downs. castoff and brother of Redbird The Blue Grass, a furlong short after Norm Zauchin's leadoff dou- 7 Downs classic. ble, and Billy Goodman's sacrifice fly scored the other Boston run

Dropo hammering home three runs chausen, a winner at Gulfstream. with fourth and fifth-inning homers. Sherm Lollar homered for two as the Sox routed Whitey Ford with five runs in the first.

The Yanks also lost hard-hitting Bill Skowron for an indefinite time when he pulled a leg muscle running out a triple. The young first baseman leads the AL with a .451

Cleveland didn't shake off Washington until Bobby Avila lifted a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and one out in the 17th inning. Both clubs used four hurlers Chuck Stobbs lost it and Art Houtteman won it. Mickey Vernon batted in four of the Nats' runs with a three-run homer off starter Early Wynn in the third and a single that tied it in the seventh.

Detroit had a grand-slam from catcher Frank House, his first in the majors, and three free runs to beat the Orioles. Bill Miller walked five in a row for two Tiger runs in the fifth and Lou Kretlow gave up a single before walking three in a row for another gift in the

NL Hurlers Excel

Pitching was the big thing in the National League games. Bob Purkey gave up just four hits as Pittsburgh snapped a three-game Chicago winning streak.

At the Polo Grounds, big Gene Conley held the Giants to two hits for eight innings and had a 9-1 lead that withstood a five-run New York rally in the ninth. Five Milwaukee runs chased starter Ruben Gomez in the second and Hank parks warmed up with a pair of Aaron, Bobby Thomson and Danny O'Connell followed it up with home runs. Willie Mays homered ror for Cincinnati's second run. Hank Thompson capped the toolate, too-little heroics with a threerun pinch homer.

Billy Loes had the feeble Redlegs hitless for 5 2-3 innings, then Ed Bailey's single followed an error for Cincinnati's econd run, other 304 at Wilkes-Barre. The The first came when Loes walked Reading Indians edged the Barons three and hit another in the sec- 1-0, on a run in the ninth to jump

The Dodgers got 13 walks, and a half. three runs in the eighth without a hit, off five pitchers. Roy Campa- blanked Schenectady, 3-0, on three Indianapolis at Omaha ppd nella batting cleanup for the first singles before 483 hometown foolks time this season, drove in two runs and visiting Elmira whipped Al- Toronto 6, Syracuse 2 with a bases-loaded single off los- lentown, 9-2. A crowd of 833 turned Columbus 5, Rochester 3 er Corky Valentine in the fourth. out.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching-Bob Purkey, Piratessnapped a Chicago three-game Belgium, 5. winning streak 4-1.

place from the Yankees.

Stankey And Musial

NEW YORK (P)-There are at ter off as puny singles hitters least two people who aren't wor-sional Golfers Assn., proposed a The A's have swatted 17 home sial's low start in the National match today to find the concrete

The A's have a three-game win- batting mark with the Cards, said hill, as some people say. ning streak going now, of course, today he never was a good hitter "Lets have a team match pitand may be set to pad it. But the in the spring with the exception of ting the 10 top players 40 years 1954 crew had won three straight last season. He's hitting only .227 old and over against this new briwith 10 hits in 44 trips to the plate. gade under that age. Let's see

Stanky commented: ton Red Sox 6-2. That left the A's, Musial's batting. I'm not worried foremost promoters and personal

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Prince Noor drew top weight of 126 volta. pounds-the full Kentucky Derby impost-against nine other Derby Grass Stakes today at Keeneland. With 10 starters the winner would

Hasty House Farms entered Prince Noor, winner of the Everglades Stakes, and Alibilt yester- were agreeable. He said he was Noor would pass the Blue Grass for the Derby Trial next Tuesday

rookle Ken Boyer, was troubled of Derby distance at 11/8 miles, only by his own wildness and Faye and the trial are figured the last Throneberry's home run as he chances for hopeful 3-year-olds to beat the sagging Red Sox. He earn a spot against heralded walked the bases full in the fifth Nashua and Summer Tain the May

Second weighted for the Blue Grass at 123 pounds each were The White Sox got four-hit re- Murcain Stable's Jean's Joe, winlief work from Billy Pierce over ner of the San Felipe Stakes and 6 2-3 innings after Virgil Trucks' second to Swaps in the Santa Anita departure. Pierce won it, with Walt Derby, and C. F. Morriss' Mun-

LAS VEGAS, Nev. P - Easy swinging Sam Snead and 20 other topflight professional golfers tee off today in the first round of the \$37,500 tournament of champions. This is the third edition in Las Vegas' annual splurge into the mafor league of golf, and as in the past, it is a wide open affair.

The field is limited to winners of at least one major PGA tournament in the past year, and leading the troupe off the first tee at 1 p.m. (PDT) is the 1954 Las Vegas winner, Art Wall Jr., and former National Open champion Julius

Snead, the favored but unsuccessful threat in the first two tournaments, once again was a top Cl challenger to win the \$10,000 first money. But as usual, the opposi-

Play is at the Desert Inn Country Club, stretched out to 7,102 yards with par 36-36-72.

Eastern League

It was raw and cold in the Eastern League last night but the few shivering fans who sat it out until the ninth inning at two ball game-winning rallies.

The league, sidelined this week by rain and cold, resumed on all four fronts under anything but favorable conditions At Albany, 245 hardy faithful

went home happy as the Senators poured four runs across in the ninth to nip Williamsport 4-3. It was just the opposite for an-

their league lead to a game and

Binghamton's Tom McCarthy

WEDMESDAY'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BRUSSELS-Fred Galiana, 12834 Elmira 9, Allentown 2 yielded only four hits as Pittsburgh Spain, stopped Jean Sneyers, 12834 Reading 1, Wilkes-Barre 0

Batting-Walt Dropo, White Sox Rookie pitcher Bob Thorpe of land Browns has been a high at Kansas State. -hit two consecutive homers and the Cubs is the first player to scorer in the National Football a double, driving in three runs, as jump directly to the Cubs from a League for nine years yet has

CORCORAN FAVORS OLDER

By BILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (A) - How old is

Are Not Worried "old" in competitive golf? Fred Corcoran, nimble-witted ried about Stan (The Man) Mu- star-studded head-to-head team

"We've been reading about the golf," Corcoran said. "Okay, let's Stan, who owns a 344 lifetime find out if they're really over the

Musial said rainy weather cou- who would win. I'd have to go Henry Over 40

Corcoran, onetime Boston caddy "I wish my only concern was who became one of the country's managers, didn't attempt to fix the lineups

They would go something like

Forty and over: Ben Hogan Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, E. J (Dutch) Harrison, Byron Nelson, Chick Harbert, Jimmy Demaret, Claude Harmon, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith and Johnny Re-

Forty and under: Carey Middlehopefuls in the \$25,000-added Blue Furgol, Jackie Burke, Mike Souchak, Tommy Bolt, Billy Maxwell, Julius Boroos, Shelley Mayfield, Jay Hebert and Bob Rosburg.

Corcoran said he would consent to promote the project if all hands sure he could get a tournament site and a sponsor, if needed.

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Today's Schedule Boston at Chicago-Delock 1-1 vs Harshman 2-0

New York at Kansas City night-Frim 0-2 vs. Gray 0-1 Washington at Detroit night -Stone 0-1 vs. Hoeft 1-1 Only games scheduled

Yesterday's Results Chicago 13, New York 4 Cleveland 7. Washington 6 17 ins. Detroit 11, Baltimore 3 Kansas City 6. Boston 2

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago New York at Kansas City night Washington at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland night

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hiladelphia	6	6	.500	5
ew York	5	7	.417	6
ittsburgh	2	8	.200	8
incinnati	2	11	.154	9

Today's Schedule Chicago at Brooklyn-Rush 0-1 vs.

Erskine 3-0 Milwaukee at Philadelphia night Burdette 2-0 vs Roberts 2-1 St. Louis at New York-Lawrence St. Louis, 5. 1-1 vs Hearn 2-0 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh night-

Staley 1-2 vs. Littlefield 0-1 Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 9, New York 6 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 2 St. Louis at Philadephia ppd cold Tomorrow's Schedule

All Night Games Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York Milwaukee at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN ASSN. Louisville 14, Denver 5

Toledo 8, St. Paul 0 Minneapolis 6, Charleston 1 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 4. Williamsport 3 Binghamton 3, Schenectady 0

Tackle Lou Groza of the Cleve- in his recruiting procedures while and points after touchdowns.

Triangular Meet On GHS Field Friday At 3:30

Three schools, whose track teams will be entered in the annual South Penn Conference meet at Carlisle, May 14, will engage in a triangular meet on the Gettysburg High School field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Warriors, who will be performing in their final home affair, will be host to Hanover

In three previous engagements Coach George Forney's outfit defeated Westminster, finished third in the Class A events at the Shippensburg State Teachers College Invitation meet, and easily turned back Chambers-

and Waynesboro.

Inclement weather and poor track conditions have considerably curtailed workouts for the local squad. Last week the squad showed considerable improvement in defeating Chambersburg to boost hopes for a successful defense of their title in the conference meet next month.

PASSES WELCH

PINEHURST, N.C. (A) - The North and South Amateur Golf tournament was scaled down to a South vs Midwest struggle today coff, Bob Toski, Gene Littler, Ed as the quarterfinals shaped up like this: Dave Smith, Gastonia, N.C., vs Dale Morey, Indianapolis; Don Bisplinghoff, Orlando, Fla., vs. Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Bill Campbell, Huntington, W.Va., vs Alex Welsh, Rockford, Ill.; Ed Gravely, Rock Mount, N. C., vs Ed Meister, Willoughby, Ohio.

Medalist Smith squeezed his 240 pounds past Harry Welch, Salisburg, N.C., 1 up, in a second round match yesterday in a rather unimpressive performance that saw m four over par.

He also put out stylish Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., 4 and 2. Walker Cupper Morey didn't Bullets Send Six have to extend himself, winning two matches in which he never trailed. He put out Howard Everitt, 3 and Maj. T. F. Gallagher, Shaw trackmen tadlhehlpiPoai Air Force Base, S.C., 6 and 5.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 25 at bats)-Skowron, New York, .451. Runs-Carrasquel, Chicago, 17. Runs batted in-Skowron, New York, 18.

Hits-Skowron, New York, 23. Doubles-Coan, Baltimore, Wilson, Kansas City and Berra, New York, 5.

Triples-Fox, Chicago, 3; Kaline, Detroit, and Skowron, New York, 2. plicated plot. Home Runs-Nieman, Chaicago, and Kaline, Detroit, 5 Stolen Bases-Kaline, Detroit, 3.

Pitching-Lemon, Cleveland, 4-0,

Strikeouts-Turley, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (based on 25 at bats)-

Repulski, St. Louis, .417 Runs-Bruton, Milwaukee, 17. Runs batted in-Thomson, Milwaukee, 20,

Hits-Furillo, Brooklyn, and Repulski, St. Louis, 20. Doubles - Hodges, Brooklyn, Lockman, New York, and Repulski,

Triples-Bruton and Aaron, Mil-Home Runs-Furillo, Brooklyn, 6.

Stolen bases-Gilliam, Brooklyn, Pitching - Erskine, Brooklyn, 3-0. 1.000

Tom Yawkey Says Ted "May Be Here Again"

BOSTON (A)-The Boston Globe today quotes Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey as saying that he believes retired slugger Ted Williams "may be here again." The story reports that Yawkey

has talked to Williams by phone since the regular season began. Previously there had been no word of communication by Sox brass with Williams since mid-February.

SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GENERAL.

KANSAS CITY-The NCAA cenner of Utah for unethical conduct in the near future.

RACING

JOHN HOLMAN BEATS CHARLES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-They call the Miami Beach Auditorium "Upset Arena" because so many well-known fighters are beaten there. One of the most popular victims is Ezzard Charles.

Last night, an unrated, 27-yearold Negro from Chicago, John Holman, launched a thunderous surprise attack in the ninth round to stop Charles, a 4-1 favorite, on a technical knockout.

"I've got no excuse," Charles said later. "I really blew that one. He was a hard hitter and he wore

2nd Bitter Upset

It was the second bitter upset for Charles in Miami Beach. Two years ago, in the same auditorium, he was outpointed by Nino Valdes, an unknown Cuban underdog who went on from there to become the ano's heavyweight crown. "This won't stop me," said

Charles, who still has hopes of winning a third shot at Marciano's title. "I'll keep right on fighting." Holman dropped Charles in the first round with a right behind the left ear but the 33-year-old former champion was up at the count of three and immediately took com-

mand of the fight Leading To Ninth

Charles hurt Holman with a consistent body attack and was leading on all cards when the fight went into the ninth round. Then a sudden left-right-left barrage by Holman staggered Charles and an-

Referee stopped the fight at 2:48 of the ninth after Holman had nailed Charles with three straight solid rights to the head and seemed on the verge of putting the ex-champ

To Penn Relays

Coach Johnny Yovicsin will take Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 4 and a squad of six Gettysburg College trackmen to Philadelphia Friday to evening meal Tuesday as part of participate in the annual Penn Re- the April birthday party for guests

> The mile-relay team of Ernie Paliszewski, Charles Nauman, Ron tive board of the sorority has Paul and Don Brake will take part nominated five members for the in the Class mile Friday at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday will participate in the Middle Atlantics championship mile. Bruce Craft will be

the alternate on the squad. Les Eckman, high jump star, will take part in that event Saturday

part of Tchao-ou-Niang, wife of of the year" will be announced Tsai-Yong, the role taken by Mary President Anne Faber named Martin in the Broadway hit. Tsai- Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Donald Yong will be portrayed by Philip Jacobs and Miss Mae Kuhn as an Lawver, while Ronald Cahill and auditing committee, Mrs. Donald Eileen Regan will characterize his Baker spoke on the life of Helen father, Tsai, and his mother, Mad- Keller. ame Tsai, respectively. David Ives will play Prince Nieou, and Constance Ehrsam will portray his daughter, Princess Nieou-Chi.

Hodges and others. The stage officials. crew includes: Kathleen O'Brien, Patricia Sherlock, Jacqueline The luckiest opening day for the

Proceeds of the production will sell of the Pirates was disallowed be added to the College Sesqui- because a runner had called time centennial Development Fund.

Strikeouts—Antonelli, New York, Big Little Loop Assigns Players To Same Teams; Announcement was made today. The players from last year who

that many of the players in the will remain with the same teams with the same teams again this

system last season and remain as Wheeler and Harvey Bollinger. holdovers for the same teams this year. However, bonus players and John McCleaf, John Sauter, Sid- C. Sharmen, p-lf other candidates will be assigned ney Weikert, Ronald Hankey, Dave Leib, rf to teams after practices are held Stoner, Ronald McCleaf and Don- Stover, If and "purchases" made.

Roy Hammond, league president, expects to announce the dates for Tom James, Ronald Asper, Ralph practice sessions for former bonus Kessel, Jack Crist, Ronald Ditzler, sured basketball coach Jack Gard- players and additional candidates Sidney Steinour, Fred Smith, Clar-The 24-game schedule will open Coldsmith.

Tuesday, May 31, and end on August 4. Games will be played on the proval by league officials.

Twin Bills Pile **Up For Mount Nine** The Mt. St. Mary's-American U.

baseball game scheduled to be played in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. It will be played as part of a double-header when American visits Emmitsburg

Coach Jim Phelan's Mountaineers will meet Catholic U. in a twin bill at Washington, Saturday, and next Monday play another double-header with Washington College at Ches-

ows. Mrs. Henrietta Blocher as

Dorothy Kilgallen and Miss Julia Peters as Faye Emerson. They interviewed Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Biglerville, 4; Littlestown, 3. whose secret was that she was wear- Boiling Springs, 2; New Oxford, 1. of Slaybaugh, Shaffer, Rentzel and ing her wedding nightgown as a East Berlin, 7; Newville, 6, 8 in- G. Coble won in 3:53. slip; Mrs. Glenn Guise, who sat in a chair that Queen Elizabeth sat Fairfield at York Springs, Ppd. in in Quebec, and Mrs. Gallinger, who in her youth was a dancing Biglerville at Newville. instructor. Prizes of perfume and York Springs at New Oxford. powder were awarded to Mrs. Guise East Berlin at Littlestown, for the oldest dress, a two-piece outfit over a hundred years old; Boiling Springs at Fairfield. Mrs. Blocher, for the prettiest costume, a low cut changeable taffeta long-sleeved ecru lace blouse.

uel Higinbotham at the piano. After Springs on May 4. Miss Anna Weaver, Mrs. Higin- six. botham and Mrs. Gallinger, mem- Boiling Springs nipped invading

there.

ganization.

It was announced that the execu-"girl of the year" award to be given at the annual Beta Sigma Phi night dinner to be held at the American Legion Home, Baltimore St., May 10. The recipient of the award will be selected on a point system set up by the national or-

Miss Mary Kay Baughman, social chairman, said the dinner May 10 will begin at 6:45 o'clock and formal dress will be required. At the dinner the ritual will be exemplified for the pledges, new of-Alhen Ehrensing will play the ficers will be installed and the "girl

MEET CANCELLED

The scheduled track meet between East Berlin and Spring The cast also includes: Margaret Grove High Schools, scheduled at Baril, Angela Gresser, Joyce Mc- Spring Grove Wednesday, was can-Namara, Edward Bigham, Charles celled at the request of East Berlin

Smith, Dolores Capotosto, Martha Cincinnati Redlegs was in 1945 Wagner, Betty Ann Kenney, Clare- when they beat the Pirates 7-6 in beth Maguire, and Anne Duvall. 11 innings. A homer by Jim Busbefore the pitch was delivered.

Plan Purchases For New

Big Little League last year will be this year are: Eagles Earl Little, James Neth, Herbert Lebo, cf Officials pointed out that the Taylor, Kenneth Sease, William Murphy, 2b group was purchased via the point Luckenbaugh, Thomas Crist, John Brownawell, 3b

ald Knox.

Cities Service

ence Bagot, Terry Ramer and Roy New Oxford

American Legion Mitchell and Ronald Runk.

BHS Second In Triangular Meet At Camp Hill; Meet Scotland Monday At 7 P.M.

League

Todav's Gamse

with puffed sleeves, and Mrs. John run margins in the Adams County inning. The Fairfield-York Springs sung by the group with Mrs. Sam- tentatively re-scheduled for York

"Three O'Clock in the Morning." inning to score all four of its runs from the Bahama Islands recently run with a runner aboard for Lit-

bers from the lower end of the New Oxford 2-1 as the opposing baugh, Shaffer, Rentzel, G. Coble); Mrs. Frederic E. Griest invited the of three safeties. Jan Sponseller club to attend the apple blossom smacked the only safety for New Glaughlin, B; 3. Baylor, S; 4. Spitevents at Biglerville on May 1 and Oxford, a single in the fifth. George ler, S. Height: 9' 0". the smorgasbord to be held there. Spangler, New Oxford hurler, High jump-1. (tie) Huggins, S; bases, and raced home on an error. Miller, CH; 3. Fitting, CH; 4. Wick-

man's head, Anderson streaked home with the winning run.

Littlestown

A. Snder, c

Warner, lf

Kump, ss

Kuntz, 3b

Littlestown

New Oxford

Sponsellar, 2b

Wiseman, 1b

Spangler, p

Snyder, c

Hoffman, rf

Dickinson, 3b

Laughman, lf

Boiling Springs

Clark, ss

Dasher, 1b

Lear, p

D. Sherman, c

x-Walked for Laughman in 7th.

Score by innings:

Boiling Springs .

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Lafayette Looking abr h o a e For Court Coach EASTON, Pa. (P-Lafayette College was looking for a new basketball coach today to replace Bill Van Breda Kolff, who resigned after leading Lafavette to its most 2 1 1 0 1 0 history. Van Breda Kolff accepted

College officials said his resignation yesterday came as a complete

a similar post at Hofstra College,

The Leopards won 27 and lost three in the 1954-55 season and for the first time entered to the National Invitation Tournament, held in New York's Madison Square Garden. They were eliminated in

water to the terms of the same		7	7			-
Zeigler, c	4	0	0	5	2	0
Shirley, rf, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hurley, ss	4	0	1	2	2	3
Rook, 1b					0	
Miller, 1b, rf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Drexler, p, 1b	4	2	3	1	6	0
Totals	34	6	9	21	12	7
East Berlin a	b	r	h	0	a	e
Krall, ss	3	2	1	3	2	1
Oberlander, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Newcomer, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2
Miller, cf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Cooley, c	4	1	2	7	4	1
C. Myers, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	1
Altland, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
L. Mers	4	1	0	4	1	0

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000 101 x-2 WP-Altland; LP-Shirley. RBI-D. Sherman. E-Dasher, D. McCartney, John Geyer, Lou Sponsellar, SB-Lebo 2, SH-Spon- Gene Baker of the Chicago Cubs NEW YORK - Pretty Plunger Recreation Field diamond at 6:30 Washington, Kenneth Keefer, sellar, Laughman. DP-Clark to never played second base until Chicago White Sox trounced New Class C league. He won 28 games tallied only one touchdown. His (\$6.80) won by 3 lengths over Dou- p.m. A schedule is now being drawn Dwight Graham, William Miller, Murphy to Dasher. LB—New Oxford last year. As a rookie in 1954 he York 13-4 and recaptured first for Stockton in the California scores have come on field goals ble-Dogdare in Fashion Stakes at up and will be published after ap- Robert Boyer, Frank Skidmore, John 4; Boiling Springs, 5. BB-Off was the Cubs regular second sack Spangler, 4; C. Sherman, 4; Lear, er.

Biglerville High School finished second to Swatara Township in a Adams County triangular track meet held Wednesday afternoon on a soggy field at

Camp Hill High School.

Swatara took the honors with

59 1/8 points, Biglerville piled up

Shillito took the javelin with a toss

of 138' 1", and the mile-relay team

Two engagements are listed for

Biglerville next week. Scotland will

invade Biglerville Monday evening

for a dual meet which will start

at 7 o'clock and on Wednesday the

Canners will take part in the an-

120-yard low hurdles-1. Eshnour,

S; 2. (tie) Raffensperger, S, and

Rentzel, B; 4. Byers, B. Time :15.8.

Mile relay-1. Biglerville (Slay-

Broad jump-1. Magnuson, S; 2.

Shot put-1. Oakes, 8; 2. Fried-

Discus-1. Gemmill, CH; 2. Himes,

Javelin-1. Shillito, B; 2. Hugglis,

nual Hanover Relays.

League Standing			51 and Camp Hill trailed with
w.	L.	Pct.	37 5/6.
Biglerville3	0	1.000	Bryant Roe, Canner sprint star,
Boiling Springs 2	0	1.000	was the only double winner of the
East Berlin 2	1	.667	meet. He copped the 100-yard dash
Newville 1	1	.500	in 11 seconds and the 220-dash in
Fairfield 1	1	.500	24.2.
Littlestown 1	2	.333	Three additional first places were
York Springs 0	2	.000	gained by Biglerville. Coble won
New Oxford 0	3		the pole vault with a nine-foot leap,
			Shillito took the tavelin with a tour

Friday's Game

100-yard dash-1. Roe, Z; 2. Mag-Basehore for the dress most typical Scholastic League on Wednesday nuson, S; 3. Rucker, S; 4. Baker, of a period, short garnet skirt with and one game required an extra C.H. Time :11.0. 880-yard run-1. Smoke, 8; 2. During the evening old songs were game was postponed and was Koontz, B; 3. Ackerman, CH; 4. W. Shields, S. Time: 2:07.1. Half-mile relay - 1 Camp Hill (Baker, Fenical, Northrop, Phillips);

Undefeated Biglerville bunched party closed with the singing of three of its five hits in the second 2. Biglerville. Time: 1:38.8. 440-yard dash-1. Keath, S; 2. The favors were large seashells, con- to edge Littlestown 4-3 at Bigler- Phillips, CH; 3. Koontz, B. Time: taining "fortunes," brought back ville. "Slim" Warner poled a home :56.4. Mile run - 1. W. Shields, 8; 2. by Mrs. Gallinger. Twenty-seven tlestown in the top of the fifth in- Boyer, CH; 3. P. Coble, B; 4. Frantz, members were at the dinner. The ning. Jay Showvaker, Littlestown B. Time: 5:13.8. 220-vard dash-1. Roe. B: 2. Baker. committee in charge comprised hurler fanned 10 batsmen while Mrs. Walker, Miss Evelyn Altoff, John Day, Canner twirler, whiffed CH; 3. Northrop, CH; 4. Magnuson, S. Time: :24.2.

> pitchers each gave up but a total 2. Swatara. Time 3:53 yielded singles to Tom Lebo and Ron Brownawell. Lebo scored in the 4. (tie) Finfrock, B, and Ackerman, sixth to break a 1-1 tie. He led off CH, Height: 5' 3%" with a hit, stole second and third

> The extra inning game was staged line, B. Distance: 18' 2". at East Berlin where the home club tallied a run with none out in man, CH; 3. Rucker, S; 4. Himes. the last of the eighth to nip New- B. Distance: 42' 8%" Don Anderson opened the eighth B; 3. Hayes, S; 4. Friedman, CH.

when he reached first base on an Distance: 123' 9%" error. He than stole second. Ralph McGregor bunted and when Shirley S; 3. Strickhouser, B; 4. Musser, fired the ball over the first base- CH. Distance: 138' 1".

Biglerville Beamer, 2b Cline, 3b Constable, If Hartzell, c 1 1 0 5 1 0

surprise.

Mummert, 3b 1 0 1 0 0 0 Showvaker, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 2. SO-By Spangler, 4; Lear, 2. 28 3 7 18 7 0 Wild pitches-C. Sherman, Spangler. WP-Lear. LP-Spangler. U-Bit-000 020 1-3 ting, Louden. Time-1:20. 040 000 x-4

vaker, 10. W, Day, 2; Showvaker, 2. Steigelman, cf 4 1 1 2 1 0 Decker, 2b 3 2 2 0 0 0 a Wagner, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 Lay, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 2

19 1 1 9 3 0 0 0 Anderson, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 McGregor, p, 1b .. 3 1 1 0 5 1

East Berlin 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 1-7 Two base hits-Drexler, DP-Shirley and Hurley. SO-by Drexler 5; McGregor 4: Altland 1. BB-oft 010 000 0-1 Drexler 4; McGregor 3; Altland 1.

own life.

gas oven.

back, neck and sides.

clock to handle the calls.

oculated with the fluid.

Dominic Martinelli was rushed

to the hospital after police broke

Her husband, after being treated

at University Hospital, told detec-

office stayed manned around the

Trace Cutter Vaccine

Meanwhile, the staff was track-

ing down all the Cutter vaccine

distributed commercially here and

giving gamma globulin to those in-

Carrozzino said six doctors had

appeared in person to turn over

their supplies and about 148 doses

About 20 people have been given

"Most of the doctors who have

He told of one anxious physician

of the vaccine had been recovered

Philadelphia Continues Polio Inoculation After **Brief Bad-Vaccine Scare**

er City's mass polio immunization said about 315 units of Cutter vacprogram, halted briefly testerday cine-enough for 945 shots-was after polio cases among inoculated shipped in small quantities to eastchildren were reporte din the ern Pennsylvania. West, shifted back into high gear "We have been unable to learn

Throughout Pennsylvania, plans sent to western Pennsylvania, for school vaccination programs Mattison said. He added: went ahead on schedule.

no question about the safeness of sion of Cutter vaccine by the surthe vaccine being used in the geon general of the Public Health Philadelphia school program," a Service, the state Health Departstatement issued by the Depart- ment will make available to all ment of Public Health said.

entirely different from that which globulin for use in those children is under study elsewhere in the who received these vaccine shots.' nation."

stopped late yesterday because of inducive to polio

were reported to have contracted eth.

To Inoculate 87,000

with the company to determine nia. whether the vaccine was faulty.

largest city, are to be inoculated vaccine before the stop order was Dr. Franklin H. Reeder, director day that inoculations would be vaccine shot Monday, delivered under a program begun yesterday. issued.

ries of Marietta, Pa.

Although the vaccine to be used of the company, Hensel and Sons, in mass inoculations in Pennsylva- Inc. nia was supplied by Wyeth, a num- Long said two of his own chilcome into the state.

In Harrisburg, Dr. Berwyn F. An Erie pharmaceutical supply right for us to go ahead with our The city health commissioner's Lovely floors: Self-polishing: Washable

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as seen in

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Quak- | Mattison, state health secretary,

the amount of the (Cutter) vaccine

Gamma Globulin Available

"We are assured that there is "In view of temporary suspenphysicians who have used this vac-"The vaccine we are using is cine the past few days, gamma

Gamma Globulin would act as The inoculation program was an antidote if the vaccine proved

the withdrawal of Salk vaccine Dr. J. Thomas Millington, chief made by Cutter Laboratories, of preventive services of the state Health Department, said all vac-One child inoculated with that cine certified for distribution in company's output of vaccine has Pennsylvania from the National died of polio and 10 other children Polio Foundation comes from Wy-

the disease. All the cases were in "I presently know of no reason for curtailing the foundation program in Pennsylvania," he said.

A total of 87.000 children in tributor, Victor Long, said he had of the remainder, about eight vials, ries" at Marietta. Philadelphia, the nation's third received 40 shots of the Cutter has been used.

All of the vaccine provided None of the vaccine had been Philadelphia suburban counties, ily because of the Cutter vaccine night asked for gamma globulin for Philadelphia and Pennsylvania placed on the market in Johns- said he is continuing with the in- situation caused some anxiety on to give his wife. was produced by Wyeth Laborato- town, Long emphasized, but in- oculations. stead had been given to employes

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LEARNING AT 80 - French pilot Marie Marvingt, 80, stands before jet helicopter she is learning to fly, with Capt. Valerie Andre, "helicopter angel" of Indo-China War.

company said it had received 350 program," he said.

Continue Program

partment of Health said it is all endangered their children.

The U.S. Public Health Service Units of the Cutter vaccine vials of the Cutter vaccine. Most A spokesman for Wyeth Labora- GG, he said. emphasized there was no cause for showed up in Johnstown and Erie, of it was sold to private physicians tories said it "has had absolutely plarm, but it joined in a study among other places in Pennsylva- and about 99 per cent of it has no reports of adverse reactions of the Cutter vaccine have already been returned, the company said, any kind from the use of anti-polio used it on their own families,' A Johnstown wholesale drug dis- So far as the company knew, none vaccine produced in its laborato- Carrozzino said.

> of the vaccination program in the halted in Philadelphia temporar- their baby on Tuesday and last the part of many parents.

"As far as we are concerned, health commissioner's office were since none of the vaccine we have busy almost continually last night. been using is from a suspected Dr. Orlando Carrozzino said many ber of units of vaccine produced dren were inoculated with the Cut- source and there is no reason to callers wanted to know whether by West Coast Cutter firm has ter vaccine, but he knew of no ill suspect our source, the State De- the vaccine used here yesterday

The announcement late yester- who had given his pregnant wife a

Three telephone lines at the city

JEALOUS MAN jealousy-a jealousy be said had continued ever since their marriage 20 years ago, but without

Martinelli said he walked toward old restaurant proprietor was under police guard at a Philadelphia name hospital today after, police said,

tives he picked up a butcher knife

"Then I lost my head," police he stabbed his wife to death in a

quoted him as saying. "After that jealous rage and tried to take his I ran to the kitchen and turned

SHEEN TO SWITCH

down a door barrier he had put up before sticking his head in a been stabbed 14 times in the chest, TV networks next fall.

Broadcasting Co. has announced throat. His wife, Julia. 46, died while that Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's probeing taken to Philadelphia Gener- gram will switch from the Du

to "scare" his wife because of his PRISONER TRIES

which he held his own mother hostage, tried to kill himself in a prison hospital.

as police surrounded his mother's wouldn't hurt the boy.

home. He had shot and wounded a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecilia Klebash, 41. and her daughter, Charlotte,

The fracas started over divorce plans of Klevis' wife, Betty, who was staying with Mrs. Klebash. POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A)-Charles | Police bullets woundel Klevis, Klevis, 28, captured by police after but not seriously. He was charged shooting spree yesterday in with assault with intent to kill.

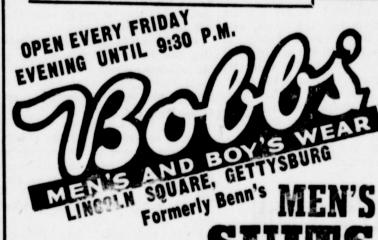
BETHALTO, Ill. (A)-Mrs. Earl C. Welton admits she made a When left unattended for a mo- mistake in teaching her son Gene ment late yesterday Klevis, an un- to smoke more than a year ago employed coal miner, broke a win- "as a stunt." She says Gene, now dow, then used a jagged piece of 31/2, "spends one dollar a week for NEW YORK (A)-The American glass to slash his wrists and cigars. He would rather have them than candy. He stands and bawls until I get him one. That's how Klevis was captured in nearby much he likes them." She said the al Hospital. Police said she had Mont Network to ABC radio and Frackville, as he tried to escape family doctor told her the smoking



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SAYS NEUTRAL MAY REPRESENT NATIONALISTS

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. George (D-Ga) suggested today the possibility that some neutral nation might represent the Chinese Nationalists at any international talks aimed at settling the future of For-

George said that "unavoidably we would have to bring in the Chinese Republic or some representative of the Chinese Republic" to such a conference. But he added in an interview that Chiang Kaishek's interest could be represented by "any agreed representative," such as a neutral nation.

Any such proposal was certain to be opposed by Chiang and by Nationalist supporters in this country, Formosa, Chiang's seat of government, is claimed both by him and the Communists.

Hopes For Meeting

George, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has expressed high hopes for a meeting between the United States and Communist China After Red Chinese Premier Chcu En-lai suggested talks aimed at easing tensions in the Formosa Strait, it was George who said such talks could be held whether the Nationalists are present or not.

President Eisenhower agreed yesterday that Chiang would not necessarily have to be represented

But Eisenhower also told his news conference that "when it comes to talking about the affairs that involve our ally bound to us by treaty (Chiang) we are not going to talk behind their backs."

Sen, Knowland (R-Calif), a strong Chiang supporter, took direct isue late yesterday with what he called an administration intention "to negotiate directly with the

Might Resign

Senate GOP leader if his views to- be a form of recognition. ward Formosa and those of the administration continue to diverge. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), also a Chiang supporter, described as a mistake any move toward talks with the Red Chinese, He told newsmen in Cincinnati:

"It is a great waste of time to meet with the leaders of Red China who have never kept their word and won't keep it in the future. It is also an insult to Chiang Kaishek . . . not to invite him to the

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DENTIST'S WIFE AND PART-TIME

lice looked to autopsy reports to- we don't have a thing yet." day to give them some clue in their search for the slayer of the socially prominent wife of a no reason why anyone would want Clarksburg dentist and the fam- to kill his wife. Preliminary inlly's part-time maid.

Laughlin, 44-year-old wife of Dr. bery was not ruled out as a possi-Carl A. Laughlin, and the maid, ble motive. Mrs. Joan Bland, 31-year-old di-

If full bolts, would

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ranch-style home yesterday.

An 8-year-old son, Mark, discovered the bodies when he came nome from school for lunch.

'We're not holding anybody at present time," State Police Sgt. T. A. Welty said early today. We still have troopers out check-CLARKSBURG. W. Va. (A)-Po- ing several angles right now, But

Husband Is Overcome

Dr. Laughlin, 42, said he knew vestigation failed to show anything The two women, Mrs. Frances of value had been taken, but rob-

Laughlin was reported overcome with grief and shock.

Knowland threw out a hint that insisted they will not negotiate The dentist, well known throughhe might resign his position as with one another, since that would out northern West Virginia and recently elected to the national ex-

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vorcee, were found shot to death amining board of the American in the La u g h l i n s ' fashionable Dental Assn., was at his office,

about six blocks away in down- been a struggle," Jackson said. He their buying too-the makers of town Clarksburg, when a neighbor said there was a bruise on the home appliances, industrial matelephoned him what had hap-chin and face of Mrs. Laughlin and chinery and electrical equipment. pened. He called the fire depart- her lips were cut inside, "like she Many are building up inventories ment rescue squad, which in turn had been struck in the face." Her of steel because it takes longer Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Co-

notified police. Coroner Kenna Jackson, who ex- scratched.

IS SHOWN IN STEEL PROFITS By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK P-Profits in the

VAST INCREASE

steel industry are running about 70 per cent higher than a year

More important, net earnings after taxes are rising much faster even than sales and output. And cent in some cases they are setting "The men aren't working hardwhen, after all, business was fair- out of the tools now.

Bethlehem Steel's report today In other worls, better plant and makes it all but unanimous: For equipment have lowered the break-

reports record earnings for any cent as their break-even point, first three-months period in its histop. Its profits are 62 per cent

amined the completely clothed ings increase at a faster rate. bodies about 1:30 p.m., estimated

hands and shoulders were badly now to get deliveries and they are operative Distribution Assn.

higher than a year ago. Small Companies Gain

But even better gains are shown where by some of the smaller companies. Leave Big Steel out of the picture, and the other 24 firms that have reported first-quarter earnings so far have a 74.8 per cent

gain over the 1954 period. The fact that profits are increasing at a much higher percentage rate than are sales or shipments can be explained by the increased efficiency of mill operations. Dollar sales gained by 5 per cent over the 1954 period supply. and tonnage shipments by 4 per

records—as distinct from just mak- er," says Benjamin F. Fairless, ing a better showing than in the chairman of U.S. Steel, "We have comparable period a year ago better tools and are getting more

Efficiency Up

the industry it's the story of a even point. Steel companies high production rate, increased ef- showed last year they could make cent of capacity. Before World and good grades cleared mostly at \$16-22. HOGS-Receipts, 400. Small supply barrows and gilts geenrally steady to 25c. lower; sows mostly steady; bulk of choice U.S. Steel, biggest in the world, War II they looked upon 80 per

Now that they are running at 95 per cent of capacity, well above

the break-even point, their earnings increase at a faster rate.

The auto industry and the building boom have been given much of the credit for the increased steel production this year. But other than the break in the break increased steel production this year. But other than the break increased in the break increased in the break increased in the break increased in the break increase in the b the two women had been dead ing boom have been given much Each had been shot in the head, steel production this year. But oth-"It looked like there might have er metal users have increased

afraid of temporary shortages

MARKETS

76 7 the flood just about devastated

and over, 28-31c., mostly 28-29c. BALTIMORE

CATTLE-Receipts, 100. Scattlered sales

Il representative classes cattle about in

CALVES-Receipts, 75. Trading fairly

220-pound barrows and gilts, \$17.75— 220-240 pounds, \$17.50—.75; 240-270 ds, \$16.75—17.25; 270-300 pounds.

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SHEEP-Receipts, none.

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Rainmaker

(Continued from Page 1)

"There was not one chance in line with Monday: few sales mostly good and choice slaughter steers, \$21.50-25; few commercial grade cows, \$14.50; few turned if it had not been seeded," 7,000 that the tornado would have that we wait until the storm was further north and out to sea to experiment."

> been president of the affiliate of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn. since 1948. Others elected at the group's

annual Directors' Day observance were: Everell V. Wagner, Tionesta vice president: Howard East Millsboro treasurer, and Ralph H. Horst Hersehy, secretary. Wagner also was re-elected to a three-year term HERSHEY, Pa. (A) - Leonard on the group's board of directors.

been re-elected president of the Want to glaze your pie crust? Brush with slightly beaten egg white before baking and sprinkle Heidt, re-elected yesterday, has with sugar.



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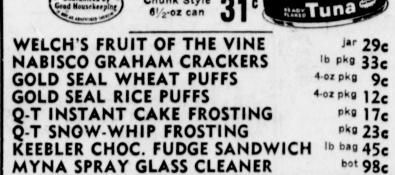
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laboratory work for two trips to will delve into Gov. George M.

The society had announced that 24 million dollars in taxes simply

Gov. George M. Leader was to by administrative action.

HARRISBURG P-Rep. John J

"That is something, in examin

leader said at the time, "I wil

insist upon new and equitable

standards in assessing capital stock

and franchise taxes so that-ever

without any change in rate-we wil

gain new revenue of about 24 mil

Polen, who will head an inquir

The budget estimates receipts

An administration spokesman,

expected to come in from tightened

There was no administration ex-

planation forthcoming on the 24

up new standards in capital stock

sition that this was just a temporary

temporary arrangements," said

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question," he said.

lion dollars."

rin Bevan, whose feud with Clem- into the commonwealth's proposed

ent Attlee cost him his Laborite \$1,843,000,000 budget, said Leader's

label in Parliament, is being wel- aides will be asked about this cam-

comed back-just a month before paign statement during the budget

Attlee, voted last night to recom- from the 5 mill capital stock at

cialist members of the House of who declined quotation by name,

Bevan was expelled from the Labor enforcement of the capital stock

out of the party itself, although he million dollars which the gover-

Bevan will have a full voice in On the 45 million dollars which

plotting Labor strategy for the May Leader said would be raised by

26 election. The reinstatement is pay-as-you-go corporation taxes, a patent move to repair the party the administration is taking a po-

never recanted his criticism of its nor said would be raised by setting

Commons. Such recommendations said the additional 91/4 millions is

full membership in the parliament- from the current blennium.

SALK LUNCHEON

1S POSTPONED

cal Research has cancelled a May

13 luncheon for Dr. Jonas Salk

because the General Assembly has

nvited the Pittsburgh scientist to

bestow Pennsylvania's Meritorious

honor, upon the developer of the

"Out of respect for Dr. Salk

wishes of the General Assembly

we have decided to cancel our

plans for the luncheon," the society

The Legislature has not fixed a

date for its special joint session

to honor the University of Pitts-

LONDON (A)-Left-winger Aneu-

The party leadership, headed by

ary Labor party, made up of So-

moderate policies. He was not voted

repeatedly on Attlee's

are accepted automatically.

split before the voting.

the general election.

announced.

as well as in deference to the next Tuesday.

attend a special session in his!

HARRISBURG (P)—The Pennsylvania Society for Advancing Medi-

HOXSEY CANCER Slayer Of Wife Is Operated to undergo surgery today for removal of a bullet he fired into

the Department of State.

The clinic was authorized to furnish hospital and clinical facilities fer." search into the disease.

However, the charter was issued, the department said yesterday with the proviso that "all diagnoses and treatment may only be conducted by properly qualified and licensed physicians and surgeons.

James A. Finnegan, secretary of the commonwealth, said issuance of the charter was "routine" since

Alfred Turjan, Johnstown; Dominic J. Previte, Barnessboro, and John eration Miscue to the more than was authorized to sell 1,000 shares designed to test this nation's civil at \$100 each, for a total of \$100,000. defenses. Haluska Is Administrator

Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria), one of the prime movers in obtaining the clinic, a branch of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic in Dallas, Tex., is the administrator of the Portage institution.

The American Medical Assn. has 4:45 a.m. termed the methods of Harry Hoxtion, as worthles.

A large quanity of pills and mislabeled and violated federal prevent it. regulations.

John E. Groome, assistant director of the State Department's potentially dangerous to three Monday by Haluska and were given this time. "extra special scrutiny" in view

Meanwhile, Ira J. Mills, director will not be necessary. of the Welfare Department's Bur- "The bureau will have to deter- community northeast of the test

Is Operated Upon S. Madore, 71, retired State College EXPERIMENTS contractor whom police said shot and killed his invalid wife, was

Cancer Clinic, Inc., Portage, a Madore, whose condition was de- was urged today to spend more subject of controversy since its scribed as fair, is under police money on experimental and pilot opening March 7, today held a guard in entre County Hospital projects in its mental health procharter of incorporation isued by where Dist. Atty. John R. Miller gram rather than merely on consaid he shot and killed his wife struction of mental institutions. because "I couldn't see her suf-

for the treatment of cancer and The Centre County district at- Assn., told a mental health conto maintain laboratories for re- torney said Madore would be ference; charged with murder in the killing of Mrs. Nelle Madore, 72.

the petitioners "conformed to all favorable winds today caused the third postponement of the big The incorporators were listed as atomic test of the current series. Operation Cue thus became Op-D. Vudragovich, Conemaugh, each 5,000 persons who braved another with one share of stock. The clinic chilly desert night for exercises

> off at the last minute, just before of welfare, said his department the bomb was scheduled to go off looks to a strengthening of child

weather conference starting at vania's children.

sey, founder of the Dallas institu- at their stations on Yucca Flat that the commonwealth's children near this model community when are not receiving "adequate basic the announcement was made. It welfare services."

> Threat To Communities An unacceptable fall-out pattern, families,

Corporation Bureau, said the arti- small communities in north central be made today, but the chances cles of incorporation were filed Nevada, caused the postponement of a shot tomorrow or Saturday after he and former Prime Minister tax law.

The charter could not be re- that if the Portage clinic is refused, he said, since it met state garded as an in-patient facility if Alamo and Elgin, two communiregulations and the incoprators will have to be licensed by his ties which already have received started what had to be regarded bureau. If regarded as an out- considerable radiation this series. patient facility, he said, licensing There was also some danger of

eau of Homes and Hospitals, said mine which it is," Mills added. site

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HARRISBURG (A)-Pennsylvania

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"It is easy to get money for buildings: it is very hard to get it for anything else."

What is needed, he said in prepared address is funds for modified types of hospital and community facilities to attempt to forestall, prevent and shorten hospital-

ization in mental illness. "Experimentation with these types of facilities has been going on in a few places, chiefly outside the United States, with some indication of success. They represent new and promising a proaches," Boain said.

The conference was sponsored by Pennsylvania Mental Health Inc and the State Welfare Department In Mechanicsburg, Norman V

The 40-kiloton test was called Laurie, executive deputy secretary welfare services to supply "ade-The postponement came after a quate basic" needs of Pennsyl-

Laurie told 21 county child wel-Observers and participants were fare service directors yesterday

literature of the Portage clinic was the second straight day that The increase in service, he said, were seized recently by federal all had been ready for the long should be extended everywhere mend that Bevan be restored to 127 million dollars, up 91/4 millions agents on grounds that they were awaited shot, only to have weather with emphasis on giving children the same care away from home that they would have with their

> were considered doubtful. Another Attlee, leader of the party, had Another weather evaluation is to bad weather front was reported

The main fall-out danger was to fall-out to Caliente, another small

On the Conservative side of the program. fence, meanwhile, reliable inform-WISHING-you too had a new car this spring? ants said Prime Minister Eden is a permanent program as soon as hoping his government and its al- we could rather than use that lies can pull off a diplomatic triple play before election - Formosa Henry B. Leader, the governor's peace talks, Austrian independence WARREN CHEVROLET SALES and an approach to a Big Four conference on other world problems

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DEATHS

Virginia's 9th District. Died yes- rains.

NEW YORK-Kenneth R. Macco International Corp. and a vice May 14 when they will return to "It would be an imposition to Dean Polen (D-Washington) said president of the parent firm, the their normal 40-hour schedule. American and Foreign Power Co. Born in Nova Scotia. Died yesternatue." the society said yesterday. Leader's campaign pledge to raise

legislative secretary.

The chairman of the House Ap-The permanent tax program is Service Ward, the state's highest propriations Committee made the ornerstoned by a 411 million dolstatement in confirming that the lar clasified income tax plus 209 Salk anti-polio vaccine at the May 24 million dollar item was not par millions to be reaised from busiof the administration budget which ness, inheritance and motorist comes up for committee scrutiny

Until Revision

Henry Leader said his brother ng the budget, that we should offered the temporary tax program with a view of calling an extended Leader, in a campaign speech a recess of the Legislature until a Philadelphia last October, pledged permanent program was revised. to raise 69 millions in new revenue

"But since we got a six-week by (1) putting business taxes of nead start by going into the budget a pay-as-you-go basis and (2) re vising capital stock tax assesselected, we were fortunate enough New Assessment Standards ram," he added. administrative action.

Polen took the position that al- home. hough his committee was primari- "We didn't accept it," said Lee Ken Norris, director of the Marine

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

INCREASE WORK SCHEDULE

HARRISBURG (A)-State Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler says all department maintenance BRISTOL, Va.-John W. Flanna- workers will go on a 55-hour week gan, 70, who served 18 years as schedule immediately to catch up Democratic congressman from on work slowed down by recent

maintenance employes will work 10 Kinnon, 67, president of the Ebas- hours daily, 51/2 days a week until

> NAHA, Okinawa (A)-An American B29 bomber groping through an overcast crashed three miles from Naha airport today.

> Ten bodies were recovered. this was the complete crew. No names were released.

Four Okinawans were burned the firm is 12.8 cents. and hospitalized when the big B29, apparently letting down for a ra- Pittsburgh, was the only other biddar-controlled approach to the ler on Tract 46 with a proposed field, smashed into a series of royalty of 5 cents. There were four ridges. Wreckage was scattered other bidders for tract 45. over a 400-yard-wide area.

EXCESSIVE CHARITY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - During the campaign to raise funds to fight mmediately after the governor was cerebral palsy, a woman suffering from stomach cancer pledged \$2,800 develop a permanent tax pro- and explained it was money she'd

y concerned with appropriations, Ruwitch, campaign chairman, and Oceanarium here, and his staff of he question of taxes was certain- added, "We turned down a number 12 keep a daylight whale watch to y to come up during its hearings. of other pledges, too, because we felt count the schools of California the people couldn't really spare the Gray whales that head south to

Offer High Bid For State Tracts

HARRISBURG (A) - The New York State Natural Gas Corp., Pittsburgh, has submitted unofficial high royalty bids for the lease of two tracts of state forest

Lawler said yesterday highway land in the Leidy gas field. The bids, submitted to the Forests and Waters Department yesterday, are for tracts in Steward-

> son and Chapman Twps. New York Gas has brought in three producing gas wells near the tracts since January.

The bids submitted were 17.76 There was no indication whether gas produced on Tract 45 and 15.3 cents on Tract 46. The prevailing rate on 44 other tracts leased by

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Each of the tracts is slightly over 2,600 acres. The corporation would pay rent of \$5 an acre in addition

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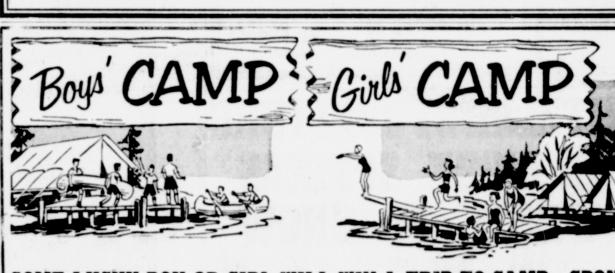
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SAYS KNOWLAND LACKS FAITH IN U.S. BARGAINING

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Knowland, Republican Senate leader, United States-the Red Chinese has repeated misgivings that if seemed to say Chiang must be this country tries to talk peace left out-could only "lead to a face to face with the Communists Munich, Yalta, or to a Geneva-type it may lose its shirt.

dence in the Eisenhower admin- half of Viet Nam. istration's ability to come out even in dealing directly with the Reds. pressed willingness to have For- ment's Saturday statement by saymosa cease-fire talks with the Red ing they would have cease-fire

retary of State Dulles seem to mosa were not directly affected. have confidence enough in them- Yesterday Knowland had anoth-

Suggested Talks munists suggested talks with the Last month when Eisenhower

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Last weekend the Chinese Com- previous one.

in the Formosa area. At first the State Department said there could be no discussion concerning anything in the area unless Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government

Knowland, California Republican who is a strong opponent of yielding an inch of Formosa or other Chiang-held islands, had an immediate reaction to the Red Chinese suggestion:

Direct negotiations with the conference." At Geneva the This hardly indicates full confi- French last year let the Reds have

Softened Statements

But this week Eisenhower and The administration has just ex- Dulles softened the State Departtalks with the Chinese Commu-President Eisenhower and Sec- nists so long as Chiang and For-

selves to believe they can at least er statement which suggested the talk with the Reds about a cease- Reds were up to their old tricks fire without coming home in a of double-cross and could not be trusted. This statement didn't contain language as strong as the

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publicly discussing the possibility of Big Four talks, Knowland said:

Dangers Of Conference There are substantial dangers in a big power conference which he believes would show the Western Allies divided. He said some ing auto license plates issued to we serve our own interests badly." fixed." American allies are "appeasement- amateur radio operators look even Gruenther said 50v. minded" and might isolate the stranger than usual. These special forces in Eastern Europe are that a Senate-approved proposal

That was on March 23, but on call letters, like "W4BIW." March 30 he shifted his position and suggested a high-level big pow- being made at a state prison, some- the Soviet Union," he said. "They west leg across northcentral Penner conference this year to deal one used inverted M's instead of could do that, but we would have sylvania "has not been looked into" with European questions.

FIRE WHEN READY

"in the rear of my house." En plates on which both an inverted M liver nuclear weapons. that it was a "garage on fire."

When they arrived, they found a worse. child's playhouse going up in flames. Damage was estimated at \$10.

License Plates For Hams Are Sabotaged

ATLANTA (A)-Someone hammed up the hams so those strange look- essary in dealing with the carrier United States at a meeting with plates-which cost the hams \$1 ex- "not strong enough to overwhelm for a Stroudsburg-Sharon extension tra-are made up of the operator's the shield" of NATO forces across of the toll road will require further

W's in about half the places W's warning.' were called for

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES it will take time."

NATO HEAD SAYS Majestic Playing "A Man Called Po

M. Gruenther says that the Rus- are the stars in this story of Peter sians, despite their strength in Eu- Marshall, the Scottish immigrant rope, "would lose . . . if they went who came to America, dug ditches, to war today . . . because of our stoked furnaces, corrected proofs on overwhelming air capability."

Organization commander in Eu- his first two years at Columbia rope, said the Soviets are "having Theological Seminary at Decatur, plenty of trouble" and "may well Ga., preached in Covington, Atlanta be overextending themselves" in and within 10 years of his arrival in view of complex domestic econom- the United States became the minic problems.

to the Senate Foreign Relations eight presidents, including Abraham Committee March 26 and made Lincoln, worshipped. public today, Gruenther said:

ble. There is a creaking in the wound up the elected chaplain of machinery. They are not flying the U.S. Senate and was known as apart, but the emphasis more than "the conscience of the Senate." ever should be on the necessity for our side maintaining its unity and spiritual values "

Overestimate Foe

Gruenther said he is "very much afraid that we overestimate from time to time their capabilities, which are already high enough," Virginia link of the Pennsylvania and he added:

"By our own introspective horror and consideration of our own | Chairman Anthony Petrosky (Dfears, we actually make ourselves, Westmoreland) of the Highways in my opinion, tools of the Soviets Committee, said vesterday he had -unwitting tools-and from the scheduled the West Virginia link standpoint of the determination proposal "for immediate consideraand stoutheartedness that is nec- tion but an exact date for our

Europe. "They would have to study. This year while the plates were bring in additional forces from Petosky said the proposed east-

"Not In Same League"

An upside-down M is too wide at Most heartening factor in Eu-

route, they were advised by radio and a regular W appear. That just "At this time that delivery camakes the topsy-turvy M look pacity is limited," Gruenther said. locations but leaves all decisions "I do not say it does not exist, up to the Turnpike Commission. but it is limited and to develop Both were referred to Petrosky's

"A Man Called Peter" "A Man Called Peter," Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope color

production of Catherine Marshall's biographical novel, is featured at the Majestic theater this week. It closes Saturday night. WASHINGTON M-Gen. Alfred Richard Todd and Jean Peters

a Southern newspaper, was staked Gruenther, North Atlantic Treaty to \$50 a month by his Bible class for ister of the New York Avenue In closed-door testimony given Church in Washington, D. C., where

Peter Marshall, known as "the ". . These folks are having trou- young Scot with the silver tongue,"

Senate Approves New Turnpike Link

HARRISBURG (A) - A Senateapproved proposal for a West Turnpike is expected to get prompt consideration in the House.

committee meeting has not been

The committee chairman added

as thoroughly as the West Virginia extension.

Referring to the Stroudsburg-COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - Columbia the bottom and generally not nearly rope, the general said, is that Sharon route, Petrosky said "i firemen dashed out when they had so graceful as a proper W. Partic- "the Soviets are not in the same think considerable political presa call reporting a building on fire ularly unhappy are those who have league with us" in capacity to de- sure was applied to bring it out of the Senate."

Neither proposal specifies exact committee yesterday.



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The first day of the sale was Feb. 12 at East Lansing, Mich.

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To the left of the book are the words "Michigan State College." At the right is "Pennsylvania State University." Above the open book are the dates 1855 and 1955, Across the top of the stamp is the inscription "First of the Land Grant Colleges."

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veyor, as follows, to wit:

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BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the State Highway, Route 16, which runs in a general Northwesterly direction between Zora and Waynesboro: thence along the middle of said highway and along land now or late of John Warren, North 78 degrees West, 10.6 perches to a point; thence leaving said highway along lands now or late of Charles Thaiheim, the following five courses: North 6 degrees East, 27 perches to a point; thence North 48½ degrees East, 20 perches to a point; thence North 19¾ degrees East, 14 perches to a point; thence North 19¾ degrees East, 14 perches to a point; thence North 19¾ degrees East, 21.8 perches to a point at juncture of lands now P. Jones, et ux; thence extending along lands now or late of Harvey P. Jones, et ux, the following two courses: South 61½ degrees East, 34.2 perches to a stone; thence South 66 degrees East, 22.5 perches to a stone, thence along land now or late of Ellis Stine, South 66 degrees East, 27.5 perches to a stone; thence along or late of Lins Stine, South 55 degrees East, 77.5 perches to a stone; thence along land now or late of Ivan Riley and Brook Hull the following two courses; South 2% degrees West, 77.5 perches to a point; thence South 17 degrees West, 7.4 perches to a point; thence along lands now or late of W. W. Kirwan the following these south 11% degrees. West, 27.7 perches to a point on said State Highway: thence along State High-way, North 834 degrees East, 19 perches State Highway: thence along State Highway, North 83½ degrees East, 19 perches to a point; thence leaving said highway, North 22 degrees East, 9.3 perches to a point: thence leaving said land now or late of W. W. Kirwan, South 63 degrees East, 12.2 perches to a point in the said State Highway: thence in said highway. North 60½ degrees East, 2.4 perches to a point in said Highway; thence crossing and leaving said highway, South 40½ degrees East, 15 perches to a point; thence South 14½ degrees West, 17.4 perches to a point; thence South 14½ degrees West, 163 perches to a point; thence south 89 degrees West, 163 perches to a point; thence North 18 degrees East, 28.7 perches to a point; thence North 18 degrees West, 40.6 perches to a point; thence North 19½ degrees West, 40.6 perches to the point or place of BEGINNING, CONTAINING 163 acres and 70 perches, more or less. Deed Book 192 at Page 564. Improved with 2½-story brick house, bank barn and other buildings. XXCEPTING, AND RESERVING, HOW-

brick house, bank barn and other buildings. EXCEPTING AND RESERVING, HOW-EVER, from the above described tract land four smaller tracts of land as EXCEPTED TRACT NO. 1: BEGIN-

follows:

EXCEPTED TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side
of State Highway being a portion of
the land described above and being land
now or late of Daniel S. Hardman and
extending from said State Highway, North
34½ degrees East, 16 perches to a point:
thence extending South 67 degrees East,
10 perches to a point: thence extending
South 34½ degrees West, 16 perches
to a point on said State Highway; thence
extending along said State Highway, North
68½ degrees West, 10 perches to the
point or place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 acre, more or less. Deed
Book 105 at Page 240.

EXCEPTED TPACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a stake on the line between
lands formerly of Edgar A. Sprenkle and
Daniel C. Flohr and running thence South
18 degrees West 19.21 perches to stone
pile; thence South 89 degrees East, 30.24
perches; thence North 1 degree East, 16
perches to a road; thence North 82 degrees West, 25 perches to place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 8 acres, neat
measure, Deed Book "XX" at Page 368.

EXCEPTED TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at an ash tree on the North side
of State Highway leading from Waynesboro to Emmitsburg: thence running by
land of Daniel S. Hardman, North 34%; boro to Emmitsburg: thence running by land of Daniel S. Hardman, North 34% land of Daniel B. Hardman, North 34% degrees East, 264 feet to an iron pin; thence running by land of John T. Junk, South 63% degrees East, 165 feet to an iron pin; therce running by land of the same, South 34% degrees West, 264 feet to an iron pin on the North side of said highway; thence running along the North side of said highway, North 63% degrees West, 165 feet to an ash tree on the North side of said highway, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 1 acre. Deed Book 192 at Page 198.

EXCEPTED TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING at an iron pin on the North side of New Route #16, Pennsylvania State Highway, which runs from Zora to

of New Koute #16, rennsylvania State
Highway, which runs from Zora to
Waynesboro and being a point in old
Route #16 at corner of lands of Frank
McCleaf: thence by Frank McCleaf North
83 degrees 30 minutes East, 313.5
feet to an iron pin in old Route #16:
thence by same North 72 degrees East. 153.45 feet to an iron pin at corner of lands of C. M. Richardson on the North side of said road; thence by Rich-North side of said road; thence by Richardson and crossing said road to an iron pin South 63 degrees East, 201.3 feet; thence by same and crossing said road North 60 degrees 30 minutes East. 39.6 feet to an iron pin on the North side of the above said road; thence by same crossing said road and leaving the same South 40 degrees 45 minutes East 247.5 feet to an iron pin at corner of lands of M. Barach; thence by Barach South 14 degrees 30 minutes East, 54.5 feet to a spike in the center of New Route #16; thence through lands of the Grantons and in the center of New Route #16 North 75 degrees 30 minutes West, 653.0 feet to a spike in the center of hew Route #16 feet to a spike in the center of hew Route #16 North 75 degrees 30 minutes West, 653.0 feet to a spike in the center of the above said road; thence through same North feet to a spike in the center of the above said road; thence through same North 76 degrees 1 minute West, 193,4 feet to spike in the center of the above road; thence leaving said road North 11 degrees 45 minutes East, 17.3 feet to an iron pin. the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 2 acres, 131 perches. Deed Book 208 at Page 457.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Nicholas N. Zemo and Radford E. Zemo, nusband and wife, and to be sold by me DORSEY J. SCHULTZ, Sheriff Sheriff's Office

Sheriff's Office

Gettysburg, Pa. April 27, 1955 April 27, 1955

Ten per cent of the purchase price is payable in cash immediately after the sale and the balance of the purchase price. plus making, docketing and recording of deed, is payable in cash five days prior to the return day of the writ of execution; if conditions are not compiled with the property will be resold and the defaulting purchaser will be liable for the deficiency, if any.

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Terrace, N. Y. 33, N. Y.) A change of pace is noted in two new issues, one by Bulgaria The Iron Curtain countries have and the other by Poland. Bul-

Hazel Hit Haiti

a reputation for being prolific garia's is a sports set depicting such in the West Indies, destruction was ing over a damaged town. There are three new stamps for the Arab in the background . . . Syria pays

the reconstruction job Haiti has are magenta and green, reports the Patrol Camp. Cuba has issued a issued a new set of stamps showing New York Stamp Co. The words special 4 centavos green stamp. The "Here we go 'round the multhe havoc. All the stamps bear the "Cyclone Hazel" appear on each. design shows a Cub Scout and Boy berry tree" is correct. Mulberries

Written by Kenneth F. Chapman, issuers of stamps. Most of their events as steeplechase riding, wres- widespread. Many lives were lost four stamps valued at 16 centimes Postal Union. All three depict a tribute to the University of Syria the book contains 128 pages with adhesives have carried the Red tling, gymnastics and skiing. Po- and the property damage was each. The colors are blue, orange, world globe with Arabic designs with two new stamps of identics. illustrations. It costs only 75 cents. propaganda theme—military might land's set shows various animals enormous. To help raise funds for sepia and green, Two 20 centimes . . . To honor the Third Boy Scouts campus.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower has posed a tough test of the power and good will of Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov, comrade-in-arms of 10 years ago. Ever since Eisenhower became

president there has been speculation that the friendly relationship which existed between the two men in the rule of occupied Germany might someday, in some way, help to bridge the gap between Moscow and Washington,

This speculation was stimulated last February when Zhukov stepped up to the post of defense minister after Nicolai Bulganin became premier.

Why Not Help?

Now the President has written Zhukov saying to him something

"Why don't you help obtain the release from Red China of 15 American airmen held over from the Korean War. Why don't you persuade the Chinese Reds to let other Americans come home?"

That was the sense of what Eisenhower is reported to have written Zhukov about two weeks ago. At a news conference yesterday he declined to disclose the contents of the correspondence he said had taken place.

From other sources it was learned that Zhukov initiated the correspondence about three weeks ago with an appeal to the President to bring about the return to his parents of a Rusian schoolboy who fled from East Berlin to West Berlin, March 18. The boy, Valery A. Lysikov, son of a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet air force, was returned April 9. U.S. authorities at Berlin announced he had decided he wanted to go home.

Forwarded Letter Zhukov had forwarded to the President a lotter he received from Col. Lysikov. Zhukov had called the President a great humanitarian, according to a responsible account of the exchange, and said he knew the President would realize the anxiety of the family. Immediately after the boy's return, Eisenhower wrote Zhukov calling it to his attention. He added that he hoped Zhukov could realize the anxiety of people whose sons were being detained in jails in Red China.

Such words, going from the President to a member of the Soviet government, constituted not only a appeal but a challenge. They raised the question whether Zhukov would want to do anything about Americans held in Red China, whether the Soviet government would agree, and whether Soviet influence would prove persuasive with Red China.

FELLOWSHIP LEADERS NAMED AT CHURCH MEET

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (P-Recom mendations to amend constitutional law were considered today by the 116th annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethern

Yellow Onions TEXAS

Church. Yesterday the group selected area and regional youth fellowship leaders for 1955 and granted elders' orders to seven candidates. Youth fellowship leaders chosen

were: The Rev. L. W. Kopp, Baltimore-Washington, D. C., area; the Rev. Bruce F. Knisely, York; the Rev. William J. Lippert, Carlisle-Liverpool; the Rev. G. G. Heilman, Carlisle-Lemoyne; the Rev. J. E. Snook, Berwick area; the Rev. Stelin S. Shaeffer, Berwick region; the Rev. George B. Hummer, Lewisburg-Milton region; the Rev. K. I. Bower, Lewistown area; the Rev. E. E. Bigler, Middlesburg-Mifflinburg region; the Rev. Paul H. Kleffel, Centre County region, and the Rev. Marvin H. Runner,

Williamsport, Approve Elders' Orders

Approved for elders' orders were: J. Kenneth Barner, Daniels, Md.; Charles L. Bomboy, Milton; Thomas R. Jones, Bryansville; Mark S. Jordan, Marysville; J. Marlyn Rimert, Pennsdale, and John E. Snooks, Northumberland.

Elected to the Board of Christian Education were: the Rev. W. H. Kelly, Lewisburg; the Rev. A. J. Thomas, Williamsport; the Rev. Ben I. Heiser, Williamsport; J. Boyd Trostle, Lemoyne; John L. Pandel, Lewistown, and Paul J. Billet, York.

STORMS SWEEP OVER WIDE AREA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thunderstorms, some severe. rumbled across wide areas of the

mid-continent during the night and early today. Tornadic winds whipped some sections in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas.

The stormy weather extended from Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas southward to the western

Gulf of Mexico. A small tornado hit a farm area near Rokeby, Neb., southeast of Lincoln, late last night but no injuries were reported. Several tor-

nado funnels were reported in hit by hail and rain.

were damaged. One person was Okla., and Alexandria, Minn.

south central Kansas and nothen Rain in the storm belt ranged up Wyoming and eastern Colorado a gust of wind tossed his car Oklahoma. Some farm buildings to nearly an inch in Ponca City, yesterday. Several highways east against a telephone pole. of Denver were closed several injured in Oklahoma, which was The storm moved into the mid- hours because of severe blowing ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

continent after high winds lashed dust. One person was killed when

GOVERNORS' CHOICE the 31st consecutive inauguration in 1895.

PARSE THAT! reception at which he has played CONCORD, N. H. (P)-Ned Quint, for a New Hampshire governor. HASTINGS, Neb. (P)-A Hastings 81-year-old violinist, played at Gov. Quint first fiddled during the re-school teacher gave up when a pupil Lane Dwinell's inauguration. It was ception for Gov. Charles A. Busiel asked "What did you give this book to me to be read to out of for?"



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Sweet Potatoes VASEAVIEW CK	2 11-01	25€	Green Beans IONA GUT 3	151/2-02. cans	294
Tomatoes RED RIPE	3 16-oz	350	Grapefruit Hearts AND FANCY 2	I6-oz.	29.
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE		45.	Tomato Juice AAP FANCY 2	46-oz.	45e
Orange Juice ALP FANCY	46-02 CBR	25c	Chopped Foods HEINZ, GERBER 6	jars	854
Apple Butter PANCY QUALITY	28-ot	210	Pancake Mix SUNNYFIELD 2	20-oz. pkgs.	25
Kraft Mayonnaise	pint	370	Vermont Maid Syrup LOG CABIN	12-oz. bot.	290
Hershey's Syrup CHOCOLATE	2 1-16.	43c	Salad Dressing ANN Pint 25c	quart	430
Sauerkraut AAP FANCY		234	Pineapple Juice or Del Monte	46-o	25 25 cm
A&P Grape Juice 12-oz. 1	5c 24-oz	274	Pork and Beans ANN PAGE 4	I-Ib.	45c
Stuffed Olives SMALL OR LARGE	10½-o	49c	Sliced Pineapple DEL MONTE	29-oz.	334
Cake Mixes (EXCEPT ANGEL FOO	D) pkg.	334	Spam, Prem or Treet	12-oz.	374
Apple Juice MOTT'S OR MAD SHE	EK quar	214		101/2-02.	37.
A&P Whole Beets	2 16-01	25€	Premium Saltines NABISCO	I-Ib. pkg.	25
Libby Tomato Juice	46-01	290	dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING	-Ib.	774
White House Milk MAP.	6 141/2-0	730	Salad Oils MAZOLA, KRAFT OR WESSON	pt. bot.	334
Kellogg's Frosted Flake		230	Thin Mints WARWICK CHOCOLATE		294
Post Sugar Crisp		150	Monogram Brooms No. 4	each	994
			Corn Beef Hash Claridge 2	15½-oz	43c
Peanut Butter ANN PAGE					
Tomato Catsup WEBSTER					
Morton's Salt PLAIN OR IODIZ					234

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Fresh Spinach	2 cello. 20c	Grapefruit A	RGE SIZE	4 for 29c

Oranges LARGE FLORIDA

Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT GRATED	2	6-ox.	374	A←P Apple Sauce 2 16-on	250
Sweet Peas IONA	2	cans	254	Iona Peaches SLICES OR HALVES 29-01	270
Walderf Tissue	3	rolls	230	Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-01	374
Noticy Margarine MANAGE	2	Ibe.	394	Clorox BLEACHES- 12-gal. 31c 1-ga bot.	514
Chopped Beef wilson's	2	12-01.	49c	Cut-Rite WAXED PAPER 2 125-	470
Golden Corn ICNA CREAM STYLE	3	lé-ox.	29c	Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM 25-ft. 25c 75	:# 59c
Ballard's READY Biscuits	2	pkge.	25c	Hudson's Paper Napkins	120
Whole White Potatoes	2	6-or.	170	Banner Jordan Almonds 7-01	294
Crispo Cookies ENGLISH STYLE		I-Ib. pkg.	354	Thrivo Dog Food 6	65.
Kleenex 2 boxes 27c	2	boxes of 300	394	3 Kittens Cat Food 6 to	450
Scot Towels	2	reg.	354	Parson's Ammonia.	214
Strongheart Dog Food	6	5%-o1.	55.	Keeblers Choc. Sandwich COOKIES!	1b. 45c

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But I will remember you always, No matter how long. When I place flowers upon your

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Sister MRS. RALPH MUSSELMAN MUSSELMAN: In remembrance

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Council. RUMMAGE SALE: Schwartz's Warehouse, Carlisle St., Saturday, BUY April 30, 7:30 a.m. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary.

RUMMAGE SALE: APRIL 29, 30 Hotel Gettysburg Annex Rotary Club of Gettysburg

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, April 29, open at 8 a.m. at Methodist Church by Isabella Thoburn, Circle WSCS.

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PTA RUMMAGE sale, Friday, April 29, 9 to 5 p.m. Sat., April 30, 8 to 1 p.m. Rear 38 East Middle St.

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 Where to Go - What to Do 10 HAM AND turkey supper April 30. Start serving 4 p.m. Wesley Chapel social hall, Fountaindale,

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usually need protection from flea ticks cannot grow and gain at a norbeetles include radishes, spinach, mal rate. cabbage, beets, potatoes, tomatoes and egg plant. .

mans.

spoons of DDT or methoxychlor 50 ping is not possible. good control of flea beetles. DDT used as a spray, dust, or a dip. and methoxychlor should not be One or two applications of an

used on spinach, nor applied to any

eaten into the leaves of early vege- Sheep ticks are the most common tables are typical of the injury external parasites found on sheep the seed-corn maggot are numerous caused by the small, black flea bee- in Pennsylvania. The best time to during cold, wet seasons. They gentles. Such injury retards the control ticks is right after shearing. growth of the plant and, if severe The entire flock should be treated enough, may even kill young, tender since the insect migrates to lambs, and deep planting also encourage especially after shearing. Young maggot damage. Some of the vegetable plants that lambs that are heavily infested with

A one per cent rotenone dust is on as a dip Equally good results crease stands by 25 per cent. Use 1 | Several commercial preparations effective in controlling flea beetles, can be obtained by spraying, if you ounce of lindane, heptachlor, or al- of these insecticides for treating if applied about every five days, spray with 40 to 100 pounds pressure. drin, 25 per cent wettable powder, or seed are available at local insecti-Rotenone is safe to use on all plants Two per cent rotenone dust is effec- 1/2 ounce of dieldrin 50 per cent cide dealers. If commercial preand is relatively non-toxic to hu- tive, if brushed into the wool. You wettable powder, per bushel. Stir- parations are used, apply equivalent A spray consisting of two table- cold weather when praying or dip- water will help distribute and stick rials.

per cent wettable powder to one gal- | Occasionally, lice are a problem lon of water, or a 5 per cent DDT or on sheep. If flocks are infested with methoxychlor dust, usually gives both lice and ticks, DDT should be

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6:55-(2) Weather Report Regional News Seven O'Clock Finals Wild Bill Hickok

7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News (4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show

(7-18) Eddie Fisher Salutes Young America

:45—(2-9) Jane Froman Show

(4-8-11) News Caravan

(5) How To Do It & Garden Show

:00—(2-9) Ray Milland Show

(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life

(7-13) Soldier Parade

(4-11) Justice (7-13) T-Men in Action edy Theatre

Sport Regional News Tomorrow's Weather Sports Page Late Show 11:15-(2)

(8) Public Defender
(9) Siegel On Sports
(11) Bob Jones
11:20—(7) Weather
11:25—(4) Party Time
(5) Weather Girl
(7) Studio 7
(9) The Late Show
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
(5) Theater
(13) Boulevard Theater

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6:15—(11) Little Rascals (9) 6:30 Spotlight (13) Ted Jaffee Newsman (13) Weather Miss (7) Analysis (8) Weatherman

Sports Today Weather 6:45-(4) (5) Superman Cartoons (7) Swap Time (8-9-11) News Report (13) Movietime Spinnin' the Sports News and Sports 6:50-- (2)

News Jim Gibbons Show

Hans Christian Andersen Soldiers of Fortune Weather Girl (2) Sports For the Family (5) Yesterday's Newsreels (7-13) John Daly

(8) Comedy Theatre

9:00—(4-8-11) Dragnet
(5) Dugout Chatter
(7) Star Tonight
(13) To Be Announced

9:15—(5-13) Baseball Nata vs Detroit

9:30—(2-9) Four Star Playhouse (4-7-8-11) TV Theater 10:00—(2-9) Public Defender (4-8-11) Video Theater 10:30—(2) Duckpins & Dollars (5) Garden Show (7) Theater Time (9, Wsterfront 11:00—(2) News & Sports Parade (4-7-8-9-11) News

(5) Tenth Inning (11) Weather 11:10-(2) Weather A Look At The Weather

Sports Final News Public Defender

(13) Boulevard Theater
(13) Boulevard Theater
(13) Boulevard Theater
(13) Foday in Sports
(13) Movies
(12:45-(2) Late Edition
(1:00-(2) Bible Reading
(4) Inspiration

1:30—(13) Final Edition 1:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM FRIDAY MORNING 8:25—(9) News in Brief 8:30—(9) Johnson's Corner 8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore 9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Little Rascals College of the Air

Changing World Romper Room Robert Q. Lewis Hymns of Faith Mark Evans

9:45—(4) Spanish
(8) Spotlight on the Stars
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
10:25—(13) Today on WAAM
10:30—(4-8-11) Way of The World
(13) Film Funnish (13) Film Funnies (13) Film Funnies

10:48—(4-11) Sheila Granam

(8) Music of the West

(13) Education in Action

11:00—(2) Your Child in School

(4-11) Home

(8) Brighter Day

(13) Home Cooking

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady

11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

11:45—(13) All About Baby

AFTERNOON

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12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Shopping For You
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(8) News

(8) News
(13) Film Funnies
12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
1:00—(2-8-9) Inner Flame
(4) Feature Playhouse
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(13) Theater 1:15-(2-8 9) Road of Life 1:30-(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers (7) Cartoon Concert

(11) Homemaker's Institute (13) Curtain at 1:30 1:45--(5) All About Baby 1:55-(7) Bill Renaire 2:00-(2) Woman's Angle News in the Stores Cover To Cover Hollywood Matinee

(8) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (11) Cinderella Weekend (13) Matinee Movies 2:20—(2-9) Art Linkletter Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service

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2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matinee
(7) Modern Woman
(13) Oscar Frisbee
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby
(4-8) Greatest Gift
(5) All Star Theater
(7) Movietime
(11) In The Money

(11) In The Money 3:45—(4-8-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe 3:55-(7) News 4:00-(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8) Hawkins Falls

(5) Gene Autry Time (11) Races (13) Playhouse 13

(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Storm
(4) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4) World of Mr. Sweene
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances 4:55-(7) News

EVENING 5:00—(2) As You Can See (4-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Art Lamb's Show (7) Summer Festival Theater (8) Siapstick Theater
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch
(13) Film Funnies

5:15—(2) Y WCA Program
(8) Houseparts

5:20-(13) Merry Go Round (4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (9) Early Show (13) Shows 1 (13) Shopping For You (2) Raising Chinchillas (7) This Is The Story (2) The Early Show 5:55-(2)

6:00-(2) Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Town and Country Time Town and Country Tim Covered Wagon Theater Range Rider Little Rascals) Movie Time News

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(9) 6:30 Spotlight
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Crusader Rabbit (8-9-11) News (13) Movietime (2) Spinnin' the Sports World 6:50-(2)

News and Sports Weather Regional News 6:55-(2) Baxter Ward and the News Badge 714

(5) News (7) Jim Gibbons Show (8) Ozzie And Harriet (9) Annie Oakley (11) Wild Bill Hickok 7:10-(5) Weather Girl 7:15-(2) Your Family Doctor

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(5) Yesterday's Newsreels'
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
7:45—(2-9) Perry Como Show
(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Mama

(4-8-11) News Caravan

8:00—(2-9) Mama
(4-8-11) Red Buttons Show
(7-13) Ozzie & Harriet

8:30—(2-9) Topper
(4-8-11) The Life of Riley
(7) Where's Raymond
(13) Baseball: Orioles vs. Cleveland

9:00-(2-9) Playhouse of Stars (4-8-11) The Big Story (7) City Detective
(13) Dollar A Second
9:70—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4-8-11) Dear Phoebe
(5) Paris Precinct
(7) The Vise
10:00—(2-9) The Lineup

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10:00—(2-9) The Lineup
(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5) Chance of A Lifetime
(7) Mr. District Attorney

10:30—(2-9) Person To Person
(5) Down You Go
(7) Where Were You?

10:45—(4-8) Jan Murray
(11) World's Greatest Fights

11:00—(2) Sports and News Parade
(4-5-7-8-9-11) News
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11:00-News 11:10-Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather

7:30-Sports Special 7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News 8:05-Local News

8:15-Top O' the Morning 8:25-Weather 8:30-Top O' the Morning 8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Music Coast to Coast 9:30-Grable-James Show 10:00-News 10:05-Pa. News

10:10-Weather 10:15-The Song and the Star 10:30-House of Music

11:00-Bundle of Joy 11:05-Klamourous Kitchen 11:30-Farm Journal

11:45-Farm Agent 12:00-News 12:05-Pa. News 12:10-Joe and Cynthia 12:15-Local News

12:25-Market Report 12:30—Adventure in Melody 1:00-Sacred Heart 1:15—Easy Listening

2:00-Broadway Matinee

12:20-Weather

3:00-News

rean war, 650,000 Americans died the defendant practiced. of cancer.

By MARTIN G. BERCK

CLEVELAND (A)-Marilyn Sheppard's slayer was bitten on the hand and left at least one drop of his blood at the scene of her murder, a laboratory expert said today.

The man who killed he was left-handed, and he intended a sexual attack on her, the expert added Dr. Paul Kirk, professor of

criminalistics at the University of California, made these points in an affidavit filed in Common Pleas Court.

offered to support a motion for a new trial for Dr. Samuel H. January. Sheppard, on the claim new evidence has been found.

to life imprisonment for the July held in jail pending his moves for died yesterday. 4 bludgeoning of his pregnant freedom. Two Blood Stains

robe door in Mrs. Sheppard's bed-In the same period that 33,417 room by Dr. Virgil Haws, Patholo-Americans were killed in the Ko- gist at Bay View Hospital, where 304,645 tons of cotton seed oil in tion uses three hands on its clocks

analysis and one of them proved to be "of extreme importance," said Corrigan.

Dr. Kirk's affidavit said a onepards.

Asst. County Prosecutor Saul Danaceau, who took part in the trial last fall, asked for time to prepare answering affidavits.

Corrigan asked that the hearing be recessed for only one day, to permit an early retun to oCali- that governors of Pennsylvania, fornia by Dr. Kirk.

6 Other Affidavits

would be resumed at his call, probably tomorrow morning.

Corrigan said the other six affidavits-including one from the Jane Leader, wife of the governor, defendant-all were intended to entertained 30 members of the support Kirk's. In the main, they Dover, Society of Farm Women, were intended to show the Shep- at the Executive Mansion last night. pard home had not been changed The occasion marked the renewal between the time the state re- of Mrs. Leader's association with It was one of seven affidavits leased it and the time Dr. Kirk the group since her move to Harmade his examinations there last risburg last January.

The defense also offered 46 photos in support of its motion.

Also pending is an appeal from DETROIT (A) - Detroit police His chief attorney, William J. ground of trial errors and a claim bell in their lost and found depart-Corrigan, told Judge Edward Bly- the evidence was not sufficient for ment today. The bell, 31/2 feet by

1954 compared to a prewar annual to show both standard and day-They were sent to Dr. Kirk for average of 3,347 tons.

TO MEET IN READING

TREMONT, Pa. (P) - The fall meeting of the Reading Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed inch blood stain from the door Church will be held in Reading. belonged to neither of the Shep- The synod, which covers several counties around Reading, voted for the Berks County city yesterday in closing its two-day spring meeting at St. Peter's Church here.

> 3 GOVERNORS TO MEET PHILADELPHIA (A)- Mayor Jo-

seph S. Clark Jr said yesterday New Jersey and Delaware would attend a regional conference on The judge said the hearing civil defense here May 12. ENTERTAIN 30 WOMEN

HARRISBURG (A) - Mrs. Mary

B. T. TAYLOR DIES

HARRISBURG (A) - B. Edward Last Dec. 21 the handsome 31- Dr. Sheppard listened to the pro- Taylor Sr., 80, city assessor for year-old osteopath from suburban ceedings without apparent emo- the past 10 years and the brother Bay Village was convicted of sec- tion. He waved broadly to his fam- of Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, presiond-degree murder and sentenced ily when he entered. He is being dent pro tempore of the Senate,

Sheppard's conviction, on the had a 500-pound cast iron church thin the affidavits show two blood conviction. The appellate court will 4 feet, was found in an alley. None has been reported missing.

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stains were removed from a ward- conduct a hearing May 25.





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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1955

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Eisenhower Wants More Opportunities For Low Income Farmers Of U.S. Russell Summers, is spending a 10-day leave at his home here.

"many-sided attack" on the prob- income farmers. lems of low-income farmers.

ly low incomes - for their own service well-being and for the good of our country and all our people," he said in a special message to Con-

culture Benson which the Presi- and cooperative services.) dent said had his "general approval." It urged, among other things, 30 million dollars of lending authority and strengthening of offfarm employment opportunities for farmers barely able to make

Long-Range Problem

Benson's proposals were based on a study requested by the President more than a year ago. The

highest in the world, more than contributions. one fourth of the farm families

would require new legislation. The programs.'

proposals, said Tuesday "very little that begins July 1. new legislation" would be required By a 76-5 margin, Sen. Williams

"Pilot Operations"

new and other parts have been on 1956 crops. starting July 1.

He said action be needed to:

2. Concentrate special funds out the White Sox and the Yankees. Mrs. Helen Haines.

Iside the present agricultural ex- ing at the Sampson Air Force WASHINGTON (P) - President tension formula to conduct pilot Base, Geneva, N Y., and is en-Eisenhower called Wednesday for a programs and to extend aid to low- route to Lowry Air Force Base, 3. Appropriate new money out- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hays and

"We must open wider the doors side the regular budget for ex- sons, of Baltimore, are visiting at of opportunity to our million and tension, research, soil conser- the home of her parents, Mr. and a half farm families with extreme- vation, farm loans and related Mrs. Charles Weishaar.

\$30 Million For Loans

The message transmitted recom- said these loans should be made make plans for the annual Alumni mendations by Secretary of Agri- available to supplement private dinner.

would start in the coming fiscal spent the weekend at the homes year would provide practical ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane, Mr perience for guidance in future and Mrs. Kermit Spence and Mr

The plan also would involve infurnished by the Soil Conservation of several days in Williamsburg, Service; cooperation of the Depart- Va. ment of Health, Education and President also sent Congress a re- Welfare in encouraging states to port on this study, saying it em- expand vocational training in phasizes the long-range nature of rural areas of low income; the problem and that it would strengthening the U. S. Employment Service in rural areas.

Eisenhower told Congress "an pansion of industry in rural low- the bus trip will be \$2 and anyone immediate start is extremely important." He said in a nation cultural colleges to make subsorby making reservations with so by making reservations. Bright Research and extension with so by making reservations with so immediate start is extremely im- income areas and to get state agri- wishing to make the trip may do

"Self-Help Prograams"

Farm, Business and other leaders would be encouraged to unite and family, Glen Burnie, Md., ers that would hike over-all com- St. Joseph's parish was held Mon-Part of the assistance program in efforts to develop "self-help

Some sharp debate was heard Schultz. and for necesary appropriations yesterday in the Senate as i passed by voice vote an annual Sen. Aiken of Vermont, one of agricultural appropriation that the Republican senators who got would allow spending of more than a preview of the administration \$1,400,000,000 during the fiscal year

to put the program into operation. (R-Del) lost an effort to clip 55 million dollars from a 250-million-In a letter to the President, Ben- dollar authorization for federal son said parts of the program are conservation payments to farmers

operating, though not fully devel- The farm money bill now moves Benson recommended back to the House, which previouslaunching "pilot operations" in not ly passed a version containing income counties during the year A Senate-House conference com- weekend. mittee will adjust differences.

1. Authorize the Farmers Home a baseball game at Comiskey Administration to make loans to Park, Chicago, on a week-day was and Mrs. Earl Tate, Westminster, the 38,056 on July 28, 1954 to see were weekend visitors at the home of

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The Fairfield High School Alumni Association will meet Wednes-4. Authorize 30 million dollars of day evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock loans by the Farmers Home Ad- in the high school. All members ministration. (The report itself are urged to be present to help

Major and Mrs. Donald Lowe The "pilot operations" Benson and family, Glen Burnie, Md. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Hamcreased technical aid such as that mett have returned from a visit

> Mrs. James Neely, Baltimore, spent the weekend at her home

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fairfield Community Fire Co. will visit the Sherwood Gardens, Balti-Also, efforts to induce the ex- more, Sunday, May 8. The cost of than Tuesday, May 3. The bus will leave Fairfield at 6 a.m.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ott July 1, has the approval of the

Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained the Bridge Club Monday evening. at the home of Miss Mary Har- be increased to \$6,000 every two sored by the council for the purchase

tertain the 500 Card Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Abbottstown

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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ABBOTTSTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peregoy, York, visited at the less than 50 of the 1,000 low- some four million dollars less cash. home of Mrs. Grace Nagle over the Reps. Albert S. Readinger

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caple and Mr.



FRONT ROW SEAT - Marcie Kripke, 3, is full of wonderment as chick kicks free from shell in incubator project directed by Mrs. Martha Hacker for Denver pre-school children.

Compensation Bill

HARRISBURG (A)-An increased House Rules Committee.

by committee on Tuesday, expense The club will meet in two weeks allowances for lawmakers would a report of the drive recently sponyears. At present, lawmakers re- of a television set for the Sisters Mrs. Robert Musselman will en- ceive \$3,600 in expense money per was given.

> specifies that if annual sessions of Columbia the Legislature are approved, sal- After adjournment refreshments ary would be \$3 000 yearly.

The measure is sponsored by and Republican floor leaders.

SPECIAL CAR TAGS

HARRISBURG A-A bill per-

proval in the Senate Tuesday.

tion of veterans' affairs.

BONNEAUVILLE - The regular Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz salary-expense plan for lawmak- monthly meeting of the NCCW of administration is seeking legisla- litis should continue," he said in spent a few days this week with pensation \$1,200 a year, effective day evening in the hall with the collectable after the tax expires take part in the vaccination propresident, Mrs. Evelyn Crismer, pre- Aug. 31.

After routine reports were given

Members were reminded of the convention on May 9 in Lebanon session every two years would re- and of the retreat on June 10, 11 main unchanged. However, the bill and 12 at St. Joseph's Academy,

> were served and bingo was played. Twenty members attended.

and Charles C. Smith, Democratic Warden's Home Is Looted Of Jam, Clock

mitting issuance of special auto- in a 13-state area have been asked mobile registration tags for li- to be on the lookout for thieves censed amateur radio operators who broke into the Bucks County reached Gov. George M. Leader's home of Dr. Frederick S. Baldi,

in the House, won unanimous ap- The robbers who entered the unoccupied house the night of April 5 Also given Senate approval were took articles valued at a total of House-passed bills that would ex- \$300, ranging from some jars of empt the Italian-American War jam to an \$80 wall clock. The rob-Veterans, Inc., from paying regis- bery was discovered by a caretaktration fees on its motor vehicles er when he arrived next morning. and to take affidavits and infor- Police broadcast the report yestermation for use in the administra- day after a three-week effort to trap the robbers.

Seek To Recover

Two bills offered in the House plans yesterday by Chairman George J. Saraff (D-Allegheny) of the House | He said his own 7-year-old son Ways and Means C o m m i t t e e will receive his first shot as sched-

aff's committee, also would give this time.

Authorities Renew Confidence In Salk Polio Vaccine But Check On Possibility Of Some Faulty Batches

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (P)-Public health authorities expressed anew today their confidence in the Salk polio vaccine, even as they checked the possibility that some batches from one of six makers may have been Intensive tests were ordered aft-

er it was reported that eight children had been stricken by polioone fatally-within a week of receiving their first polio shots. Four for mass inoculations in parts of

of its product had been issued. Take Precautions

As a "precautionary measure,"

all further use of Cutter vaccine

Schette of the Public Health Serv- another firm, suspended its proice called for continuance of the gram "to clear the air and to alprogram in other areas of the low time. . . to reassure people." country, where vaccine supplied by No polio cases were reported in five other drug firms have been Utah. All Unpaid Taxes used without reported incident.

"We believe that the immuniza-HARRISBURG P-The Leader tion program against poliomye tion to make sure that unpaid taxes a statement, "and I urge that parfrom the retail sales levy will be ents and children scheduled to gram continue to follow their

Make Investigations

gal. The present one per cent levy | Meantime, federal and state au- hotel empire. will die Aug. 31 and the adminis- thorities worked in California to tration is pledged against its re- determine whether it was faulty laws was brought against the vaccine or merely coincidence world's largest hotel owner in Fed-The proposals, referred to Sar- which caused the polio cases at eral District Court here

retailers required to file annual Five of the eight diagnosed cases Hotels Corp. with violating the returns until Sept. 30 to make a and three of the suspected ones antimerger section of the Clayton final accounting for the period end- occurred in California. Two other antitrust law when it acquired the cases were reported from Pocatel- Statler Hotel chain late last year.

lo, Idaho, and one from Chicago, Another suspected case was reported from Denver, where a 13month-old child had been inocu-

Officials said it normally takes 10 to 14 days after exposure for polio to develop, and emphasized it is possible that all the stricken children were developing the disease before they received their

The Cutter vaccine was upplied others suspected cases of the dis- California and in Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Hawali and Ne-In each case, the vaccine used vada, Much smaller shipments for was manufactured by the Cutter commercial use were made to oth-Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., er areas of the country. All the which said more than 750,000 doses Cutter-manufactured vaccine bears

The mass inoculations were halt ed immediately in California, Arizona. New Mexico and Idaho, but was ordered halted pending tests, health officials in Nevada said and the inoculation program was they already had completed the stopped in most of the West Coast giving of first shots and that no areas where it was supplied for cases of polio had been reported among the children vaccinated.

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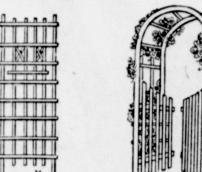
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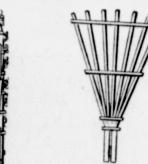


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The proposal, offered the House yesterday by Erie County's four left aboard the same plane. representatives, would carry out | Soekarno entertained Chou Tuesthe intent of a 33-year-old con. day night at a dinner, followed by a stitutional amendment.

Under the measure third class cities would be able to "frame and adopt a charter for their own gov- Purchase Texas Pump ernment" upon approval of a majority of voters. The special election to decide whether to retain the existing government or to frame Glen Alden Coal Co. has purchased every five years.

Never Had Enabling Laws

of home rule,

Philadelphia, a first class city, of about 3 millions. adopted the state's first home rule charter four years ago.

approve such action. The actual last year. proposed charter also would need approval of the voters to become Strausser (R-Columbia). effective.

Other House Bills

Other new House bills would: workmen's compensation law - A. in tuition charges-Strausser. Patrick Brennan (D-Bucks).

-Brennan.

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India's Nehru, Burma's U Nu and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

reception in the gardens of the presidential palace.

Co. For \$11 Million

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A)-The a charter could be held only once Maphes Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., makers of heat pumps, air conditioners, room coolers and related Enabling legislation has never equipment, for 11 million dollars. been supplied third class cities by Glen Alden President Francis O. the Legislature although the con- Case told the annual meeting on stitution provides that all cities Tuesday that Maphes expected 1955 over 10,000 should have the right sales totalling nearly 20 million dollars with earnings, before taxes.

Case said that Glen Alden had a net profit of \$1,005,000 or 59 cents The charter would be drawn up a share for the first quarter of by a 15-man commission named 1955, compared with \$424,000 or 25 by the City Council if the voters cents a share for a similar period

Fix a \$500 tution charge per school term at state teachers' colleges and establish a schedule Double the one year deadline to whereby graduates holding teachfile claims for compensation for ing jobs would receive additional personal injury or death under the salary up to the amount they paid

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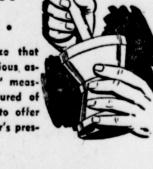
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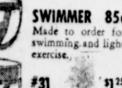
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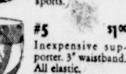
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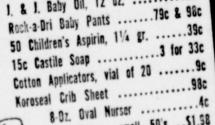
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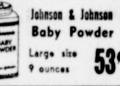
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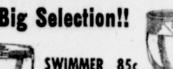


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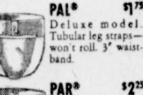
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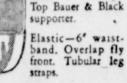
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Camera News in India; children hold hands and play ring-around-the-rosie in Israel,

By IRVING DESFOR The Associated Press

Photography's role as a universal language is impressively demonstrated in an exhibition on view at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, More than 500 photographs from 68 countries combine and captured by their cameras. their story-telling, visual voices to tell the dramatic concept of "The Family of Man." It was conceived, directed and produced by Edward Steichen, the Museum's director of emotion in the photograph is much photography, and his staff, with more important than meter-perfect selections from 257 world-wide photographers.

The undertaking has been in progress for more than two years and Steichen estimates he has looked at some two million photographs, here and abroad, with this exhibit in mind. From these, about 10,000 photos were set aside for closer consideration and painstakingly whittled down to the final selections. These are shown in unusual displays, designed by an achitects, which will fill the entire second floor galleries of the Museum.

graphs add up to symbolic views of man-his moods, his emotions, his activities-from the cradle to the grave. They are photographic symbols because they pertain to all men, all women and all children

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steel mill and in the Belgian Congo;

exposure or gamma-perfect develop-

ment. That could be one of the

lessons learned by a thoughtful

Another lesson could be that each

of us is surrounded by worthwhile

might look to a photo fan from

Sweden, Switzerland or the Sudan.

To get back to the exhibit, the

physical set-up of the photo dis-

plays is most effective in main-

taining alert interest. Pictures range

inches to gigantic, wall-filling mu-

rals. A couple in a swing is ap-

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camera fan on seeing this exhibit.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - An optometrist believes modern children are mother love is as ecstatic in the handicapped in learning because tropics as it is in the land of the they don't get the opportunity to Eskimos. All these and other charac-"do things around the house and teristic moments of life have been outside. There isn't a single topseen by the sensitive photographers flight mathematician in this country who is city-born and bred," says The unversal theme dominates the Dr. A. M. Skeffington of St. Louis. selection of these photos, not their "You need a proper concept of time technical perfection. Feeling and and space to be a top mathemati-

> Skeffington told Arkansas optometrists that too much emphasis has been placed on 20-20 vision, adding: "A chimpanzee with 20-20 vision isn't the equal of a man."

picture subjects. The people we you are led into a darkened room know, the lives they lead, the things and see a six by eight-foot color they do have great picture possi- transparency of the hydrogen bomb bilities if we could see them as they explosion.

It isn't the end of the world Instead, we dream of what great however. Outside, a 16-foot mural pictures we could make if we were of the United Nations General only in far off Sweden, Switzerland Assembly voices hope, through a quotation from its charter, that it can save succeeding generations from the scourge of war and "to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person

As a final link, the exhibition closes with the hope that lies in our children and their universal propriately displayed on a hanging games. When they grow up to find romance, the cycle of life starts a woodsman on a tree is displayed

The exhibition will be at the Museum of Modern Art through May 8 after which there are hopes hopes that it will be seen in other Life begins, at least according to cities in this country and abroad. the Museum's arrangement, with

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changed more radically in recent years than automobiles, for instance, or women's styles, or a lot of other most changeable things you might name. Autos still have motors and four wheels and the gals, bless 'em, are still draped in silks or synthetic. But homes are now being kept comfortable basement-even, in lots of cases, without chimneys.

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when delegates were selected to at- boy at Paradise Protectory. tend the 30th annual convention of Mrs. Eckenrode and Miss Weaver one else in the parish desiring display of immoral literature in the this week. Registration on the day of the convention will be from 8:15



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profit of \$150.13 was realized on the committee which was headed for final authority. by Mrs. Roy Kebil and Mrs. William | The action was taken at Eastbia. Reservations may be made with William T. Gingrow Jr., Mrs. A. W. tend retreat on another weekend. Clarence J. Krichten Jr., Mrs. Zum-

Discuss Immoral Literature will attend as delegates. Any-doing something locally about the cupied the hall stage. to attend should make reservations shops, with a view of enlisting the Following the Council meeting, izations, in a clean-up campaign.

Merger Is Approved

WILMINGTON, Del. (A)-Stockspeaker. It was voted to pay the holders of Eastern Airlines have It was announced that the net Eastern with Colonial Air Lines.

the food sale held last week and the merger April 21. It now goes

Mrs. Robert Eckenrode was elected T. Gingrow Jr., and to all others ern's annual meeting here Tuespresident of St. Aloysius Parish who assisted, including patrons, A day. The Eastern-Colonial merger contribution of \$25 was voted to would enable Eastern to provide purchase a new unfinished desk one-carrier service to Montreal, April meeting of the Council held for the convent and also \$50 was Que., and all points in the East, Tuesday evening in the parish hall. donated towards a new clothes dryer | Southwest and South. Colonial Other officers elected include: Vice for the convent. Annoncement was serves the northeastern United president, Mrs. J. Harold Redding; made that the lay-women's retreat States, principally New York State,

ding, Mrs. John E. Maitland.

The guess package, contributed A note from the Harrisburg dio- by Mrs. Noah C. Snyder, was recesan president, Miss Mary Murphy, ceived by Mrs. George P. Smith. will be held on Monday, May, 9, protesting the cover of a recent The closing prayers for vocations at Lebanon, and the new president, Life magazine was read, and a dis- were led by the president. A shrine cussion held on the possibility of in honor of the Blessed Mother oc-

Scouts Entertain

with Miss Weaver, by Friday of aid of the civic and fraternal organ- entertainment was provided by Girl Scout Troop 12, Miss Mary Rita Red-Plans were made for the annual ding, leader. The program included covered dish supper at the May 25 a song "Do Lord," sung a cappella; meeting, when the graduates of the "Annual Housecleaning," Patricia parochial school and those of the Weaver; musical pantomime and parish from Littlestown High and dance by the troop; "Today," Joyce Delone Catholic High and their Reinhart; piano solo, "Robin's Remothers will be the guests of the turn," Mary Louise French; "Splin-Parish Council, The following com- ters From the Cross," Maxine Rinemittee will be in charge of arrange- hart. The troop members and the ments: Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, Mrs. Council members present joined in the Hokey Pokey song and dance. Teresa Krichten announced the program.

A hat social was featured with prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Eckenrode for the funniest and Diane Redding for the prettiest. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, chairman.



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convention registration fee of \$2. approved a proposed merger of Bernard Kahn, 79, who devoted a lifetime to the service of Jewish Colonial stockholders approved refugees and at his death vice president of the Joint Distribution the president extended thanks to before the Civil Aeronautics Board Committee, a Jewish overseas re-

MEMPHIS. Tenn.-Earl William Smith, 57, president of Dixie Greyhound Lines and board chairman of the National Toddle House Corp., a restaurant chain, Born in East Prairie, Mo. Died Tuesday.

WILMINGTON, Ohio-Dr. Phillip E. Henderson, 53, associate professor of business and economics at Wilmington College and president of Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, from 1945 to 1951. Died Tuesday.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. Hannes Schneider, 64, long re-Miss Anna C. Weaver, retiring A thank-you note was read from brum, Mrs Earl I. Inners, Miss garded as the father of modern president, conducted the session, Michael Bird, the Council's adopted Evelyn C. Altoff, Mrs. John L. Red- skiing who developed the Arlberg technique of skiing used throughout the United States. Born in Austria.

> PITTSBURGH (A)-CIO United Steelworkers have notified 96 basic steel producing companies that it intends to seek unspecified pay boosts for 600,000 members employed in the basic steel industry.

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Blind art student Frank Rennard works on one of his exhibits for the annual show of sculpture by sightless people in Philadelphia.

Prior to its entry in the Western Conference in 1950, Michigan State won eight consecutive Central Collegiate Conference swimming Harrisburg Tax May Be Slashed

HARRISBURG (A) - The Harris proposed a cut in its per capita- after being struck by an auto as he residence tax from \$10 to \$7.50 a carried his five-year-old daughter

also was proposed to finance a caped injury when she fell clear budget of \$3,825,793, an increase of the car. of \$130,000 from the present budget. Lansdale police Sgt. Earl Bergey

teachers, janitors and other em- daughter had just left the Lansdale ployes was included in the budget, Clinic and were starting across the which was posted for public in- street at the time of the accident. spection before final action is taken

The \$2.50 head tax cut was esti- was quoted by police as saying he mated to save taxpayers \$85,000. Was going only 25 miles an hour The new real estate transaction tax was estimated to produce \$125,000. The budget provides increases

ranging from an across-the-board of \$100 to \$400, depending on length of service. Custodians will get an additional \$60 per term.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



Man Killed Carrying

LANSDALE, Pa. (P)-A 64-year- attack rather than from the impact burg School District yesterday old veterinarian died on Tuesday of the auto.

A new levy of 1 per cent on The dead man was Dr. Henry E. real estate transactions in the city Hess. His daughter, Henrietta, es-

Salary increases of \$86,000 for said Hess, his wife, Edna, and the Bergey said the car was driven by Howard B. Hendricks, 16, who

> when the car struck Hess. Bergey asked Montgomery

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Dillsburg PLAN ANNUAL

Upper District Sabbath School Association, officers and others in-Dick home to plan for the spring convention to be held at St. Paul's Union (Red Run) Church, Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. Samuel MacCluskie, president, presided in the absence of the chairman of the committee, Col. Charles S. Smith, who is ill. Others attending were Vice President Leo Blanchard, Secretary R. D. Lehman, Asssitant Secretary O. L. Spahr, Re-Treasurer Charles Grove, President of Young People's Division James Evans and committee members Glenn Snyder and Carl Nelson. School were William Walton, superintendent, and Charles Wallace. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Dick.

To Give Bride Key Dillsburg Burgess John O. Hoffman will add a new wrinkle to the "Keys of the City" tradition when he presents the first newlywed or bride-to-be with a golden Yale welcome key symbolizing ownership of a Bride's House of 1955. The first newlywed or brideto-be in Dillsburg or vicinity to purchase a new Bride's House of 1955, built here by Cumberland Builders, will receive this Gold Key through the courtesy of the Yale Lock Co. Completely furnished by Knaub's Furniture and Dillsburg Electronics, this house is being featured nationally in House Beautiful's magazine, Guide for the The house is manufactured by U.S. Steel Homes division of U.S. Steel Corporation and is equipped with nationally known brand name products in cluding Yale locks. Du Pent paints and Congoleum-Nairn vinyl tile. Similar models of the Bride's House of 1955 are currently being demonstrated in over 200 communities across the country. This onestory house includes 1,956 square feet of living space; three bedrooms, ample closets and storage space; a large bath; and an integrated living-dinig-kitchen area. Priced at \$2,400 cash down payment and \$73 per month, the house is located on N. Baltimore St. and Gettysburg Pike in Dillsburg. Approximately 75 persons attend-

ed the farewell social at St. Paul's Lutheran Church social room last week for Rev. Roland Banes and family. S. W. McCreary was toast-Theodore Laukemann, Harvey Bentz and Rev. Banes spoke. Mrs. Florence Wiley and Mrs. Paul Fullmer sang a duet. The tables were beautifully decorated with 20 bouquets of flowers given by Mr. Laukemann, florist and which were Sunday Rev. Banes preached his last rushed to a hospital by detectives sermon to Dillsburg Lutheran Parish | Who broke down a door and saved be written into the Constitution to at St. Paul's Church, Dillsburg, her from what was termed an over block the designs of "advocates of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), the sub- all-time company record for first since May, 1952, succeeding Irving terested, recently met at the Scott Rev. Banes, pastor of Dillsburg Lutheran Parish since 1951, has resigned, effective May 1, to accept a pastorate at Lock Haven. He will scribed as in "satisfactory" condiserve as pastor of Pirst Lutheran tion, but Barker said her physician to achieve world government in ers of the presidency, until the 379,757, or \$2.11 share, set in the Church in that place. The local said she was "not yet fully recov- various ways, including amend- administration has presented its parish consists of St. Paul's, Frank- ered."

> Ferndale, Lutheran parish, near and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The visit of a sovereign, independent nation, that the White House had ordered Easton, is a graduate of Gettysburg the Muhlenberg Traveler is spon-Academy in 1926, Gettysburg College sored jiontly by the congregation in 1930 and the Lutheran Seminary and the Board of Publication, Unit- of the most important reasons why at Gettysburg in 1933. He is a na- ed Lutheran Church in America. tive of Camden, N. J. In addition The Muhlenberg Traveler is a mobile town members. At each dinner the School lessons and church and ton, 23-ft, mobile display unit. pastor and his family were remembered with parting monetary gifts.

lintown, Salem and St. John's

"Traveler" Coming On Wednesday, May 4, at St





Gettysburg, Pa.

Susan Hayward Can't See Husband

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P)-Susan Hayward lay in a Hollywood hospital today, recovering from what detectives said was a suicide attempt, Her ex-husband waited for

Jess Barker flew from New Orleans Tuesday after learning that later given as prizes. On this past the red-haired star had been dose of sleeping medicine.

her Tuesday night. She was de- of Independence."

the Muhlenberg Traveler will be Rev. Banes, who came here from open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m.

WANTS TREATY **CURB PUT INTO**

(R-Ohio) said today his proposal to curb the treaty power should in the Senate.

ment of the United Nations Charter, and he declared:

United States would cease to be but Kefauver disclosed Monday When independence is destroyed, an indefinite delay. Dulles said yesour liberties are lost. That is one terday he remains opposed to the we need a constitutional amend-

to the local farewell dinner of the display of books and church supplies school supplies. At 8 p.m. in the were not prepared to testify. Dillsburg congregation, Rev. and and offers the chance to get better church a movie will be shown, Banes and their son, Bruce, acquainted with the United Lu- "Shield of Faith." The service is were tendered dinners by the Frank- theran Publication House, the con- open to the public. The Muhlen- ing steam locomotives with diesel lin congregation and the Franklin- gregation's source for books, Sunday berg Traveler is a custom-built 8- and electric, it continues research

ment safeguarding the power make treaties and executive agree

Beat Revised Version

He made these statements in tesimony prepared for the start of new hearings before a Senate Juadministration has opposed the next week? amendment. A revised version of it was narrowly defeated last year

world government (who) seek to committee chairman, said, "It will quarter earnings. Her doctor wouldn't let him see repeal the American Declaration be difficult to continue long with Bricker said such persons seek do the basic questions of the powcurrent position.

Secretary of State Dulles had "The end result is the same-the been scheduled to appear today, delay had been ordered because some other administration officials

for atomic-powered engines.

BEN FAIRLESS

NEW YORK (P)-Will Benjamin diciary subcommittee on his pro- F. Fairless retire as board chairposed amendment. The Eisenhower man of United States Steel Corp.

That was a prime question in the steel industry today in the have an announcement about it a wake of the first quarter report the stockholders' meeting. Fairless In a prepared opening statement, by "Big Steel" which disclosed an has served as board chairman

The new income was \$72,652,402 equal to \$2.49 a share, compared with the previous record of \$61,first quarter of 1917.

U. S. Steel also declared an other \$1 a share dividend on common stock, payable June 10 t holders of record May 5-the second dollar dividend since the payment was hiked from 75 cents last

The question of Fairless' possible retirement came up at his news conference following the directors' meeting, Fairless, who looks 10 or after the annual stockholders' meeting-and 65 is the traditional retirement age at U. S. Steel al-

though some exceptions are made Fairless replied that he would S. Olds-who retired at 65.

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GOOD DESIGN IS EASY IN HOME

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeature Writer

Good design in home furnishings shouldn't be hard to come by. Some sored by New York's Museum of map Modern Art and the Chicago Merchandise Mart.

Nobody looks for bad design. But price. a homemaker has just so much to spend and if she has no other yardstick for measuring good taste, she must depend on the buyer of her local furniture store to bring which spread at the floor from one it to her. Sometimes this is good. Sometimes bad

Homemakers who are torn between traditional and modern furnishings, or who try to find a happy combination of the two, will enjoy some of the new furniture fashions selected for the good design show. Combination Piece

the eighties, George Tanier's pol- in their true form. ished bench of plywood, teak and The homemaker who needs a

rubber on a steel base upholstered furniture fashions.

Buried Gold May Be Hidden In Ghost Town

DETROIT (AP)-A ghost town with crumbling buildings and a legend of hidden gold is on the market for \$65,000. The one-time timber and mining town of Fayette in Michigan's Peninsula could be the buy of the year if the legend proved

The story says one Alphonse Bellanguette, a tavern owner who 400 objects were selected for the trusted nobody, buried his profits. 1955 showing of good design spon- While dying he supposedly drew a

> The money never has been found. The map isn't included in the sale

in brilliant yellow. Tiny lacquered occasional tables by Helen Pope had colorful tops with brass legs support,

The elegant simplicity of these pieces pleased most of the designers, some of whom have been highly critical of rigid modern.

Simplicity Emphasized

McCobb pointed out that refinement and scale emphasized the One piece by Paul McCobb is simplicity of the current crop of sort of a cabinet, chest, closely re- designs-no unnecessary decoration, sembling the dry sink commode of natural woods and materials shown

beech is another piece that could guiding hand in furniture selection fit well into a "mixed-up" decor. | would do well to seek out furnish- tary snow plow was pressed into Color was emphasized in this ings tagged "good design." Not all service for fighting a hotel fire at show for the first time. There were of these might fit into her decorat- this resort high on the slopes of Mt. clear, bright hues, such as Darrell ing scheme but if they do it gives Hood. Landrum's chaise lougne of foam her a head start on good looks in



SIGN OF VICTORY - Cary Middlecoff, winner of Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., slips into traditional green victor's jacket with help of runner-up Ben Hogan.

ROTARY FIRE FIGHTER

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (A) A state highway department ro-

plume of snow played by the road the graduating class got married.

clearing vehicle helped keep the flames from spreading to other

NAME TROUBLE

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-School offi- word for mail-to travel. cials were in a tizzy. Right after The hotel burned down but the diplomas were printed, four girls in

TRAVELING REF IS SUCCESSFUL WITH GESTURES

referee basketball, say Vincent Far- ball clinics in Guatemala, Argen- He came to Mexico City to super- ing have brought. rell, who has worked in 13 countries. The international signals in effect since World War II gets you by. Of course, a few words in Spanish will help. Such as "dos" for two, "tres" for three, etc.

Vinnie called a foul one night in Buenos Aires while officiating a game between Paraguay and Bolivia. He called out "doce" and there was great confusion among the Bolivian players. The coach finally approache Vinnie and said: "Do you know you give 12 shots?" Vinnie then realized the word was "dos."

Solve Problem But the signals and gestures worked out among the countries of the Americas get the job done.

For hacking Vinnie yells "machete" and hacks across his arm like he had the hatchet in his hand. For blocking he brings both hands to his sides as if signaling offsides in football and says

For traveling he whirls his hands around each other and says "correo" to get the point over with the Holding finds him holding one

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wrist and just yelling "hold." Any- tina, Chile, Cuba, Venezuela, Mexico vise the officials for the basketball body understands that. For charging and Finland. he pushes his hands out and says "cargo." For jump ball he holds up A veteran of 27 years of offici- and it actually cost him money his thumbs and says "salta." The ating, he has worked in more than since he could have been traveling idea is that salt will make you 2,900 sporting events and is aiming with the Harlem Globe Trotters and

jump if it touches a wound. Vinnie has worked in Canada, whitle. Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Cuba, Farrell lives in Newark, N. J., ball in the Americas, Venezuela, Argentina, Chile, Colom- where he's a teacher at Webster "I feel like a missionary in this," bia, in Europe and, of course, the Junior High School and also in- he says. "I am grateful for this need to know a foreign language to United States. He has held basket- structs at Rutgers University.

Aims At 3,000

at 3,000 before he hangs up the old college all-stars on their tour. But

good will my officiating and teach-

tournament in the Pan-American

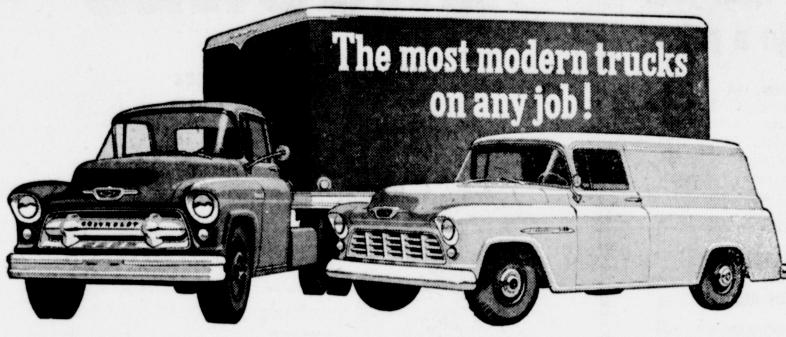
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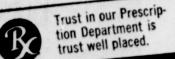
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By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press Anybody wanna trade old dungarees for some wedding bells? It looks like there'll be a tremendous market in orange blossoms too, if our correspondence is any indication. Mail from boys as well as girls right now the principal interest seems to be in engagements. Here should not be expected. are some of the letters with answers we hope will help guys and dolls in formal engagement party? the future as well as those inquiring

engagement ring? Can you be en- which they enjoy more. gaged and announce the engagement even though she doesn't get a ring?

it that way, hoping the boy will put ering? that money toward the vine-covered A. No. Whatever really suits the advance and pick out some rings cottage. If you can't afford a dia- couple might be done even as a de- within your price range. Ask the stone may be elected as the engage- | One couple might hang a large ban- | your sweetheart.

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ment stone. The girl's birthstone is usually second choice, although some girls prefer to wear the young nan's birth gem

Send In Picture Q. How should we announce our engagement?

A. Parents usually send the announcement with a photograph of the bride-to-be to local newspapers. taken care of one item at a time. Before that, however, all relatives are told although they are asked to keep the secret until the wedding stands or sits, look at the backdate has been set.

Q. When does my future bride wear her engagement ring? A. The ring is not usually worn

until there has been a public announcement. Q. Is it necessary to bring a gift

to an engagement party? center on the marriage theme. And friends usually do bring the couple a message, another might like to print

> Q. Is it necessary to have a A. A tea or dinner party is customary but more young people are girls do it and such gifts as wallets,

Hidden Microphone to make the announcement over a pick an expensive ring. What A. Certainly. Lots of girls prefer hidden microphone at a large gath- should I do?

Camera News

On the camera fan's part, a good portrait depends on correct lighting, natural posing, good camera angle, simple background, proper exposure and catching a pleasing expression. It sounds like a formidable combination but can be tackled and

matter where the subject ground and make sure it doesn't interfere or distract. Simple backgrounds are best.

Indoors, portrait lighting with photofloods can follow a standard 1-2-3 formula: 1. Main light is a bit higher and

A. No. Relatives and intimate ner across the room with appropriate gift but it is not obligatory and small signs and stick them in cup

cakes at each place setting. Q. Should the girl give a gift to her fiance? A. It is not necessary. But some

Q. Do you have to give a girl an having the big informal-type party cigarette cases, tie clasps and cuff links are all considered acceptable. Q. I do not have very much Q. Would it be considered corny money and I'm afraid my girl will

A. Why not visit the jeweler in



ROBOT BUS FINDER - Pushbutton map in downtown Detroit shows people where to board bus or streetcar. When bus line button is pushed, locator bulb lights on map.

mond, however, remember that any parture from strict rules of etiquette. jeweler to show those rings only to to six feet away. In a front view, farther cheek. Make sure the nose

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shadow does not reach the lip.

Soften Shadows side to soften shadows created by arms which jut out into the picture. or move further back to avoid ture, they, too, must be relaxed and sisted that a litter of eight puppies cross-shadows.

ate highlights in hair and shoulder, ders broadside to the camera; a Make sure it doesn't hit lens. The slight turn of the body lessens the third light in back might also be feeling of bulk. aimed at background from behind | Engaging the sitter in some disthe subject to provide a halo sepa- cussion of a mutually interesting

suit each individual subject. A ing. The more animated the conslightly higher angle will minimize versation, the more chance of ample chins and at the same time capturing a spontaneous expression it would help if the subject's head of interest or emotion, were tilted upwards slightly. A broad face would look slimmer in a threequarter view whereas a thin face would be better in a full-face view. attests the quality of Southwestern Avoid profiles where there is a adobes-mud bricks from which prominent nose, chin or forehead. many homes are built. Farhad

one which the subject can maintain terial in his country but the bricks without strain. Often it is one which here are larger and thicker, more the sitter assumes unconsciously durable, and are put to better use while waiting to be "posed." To ac- than in Iran.

commodate the subject, a bench, piano stool or end table is preferable 2. Add a fill-in light on other to a chair with a high back or with

graceful. An object can be held, sleep at the foot of their bed 3. Add a back light to accentu- not clutched. Don't have the shoul-

subject will do much to relieve the Camera angle must be shifted to consciousness and tension of pos-

ABODE LESSON

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-An expert anjei of Tehran, Iran, on a tour, A natural pose is a comfortable says adobe is the main building ma-

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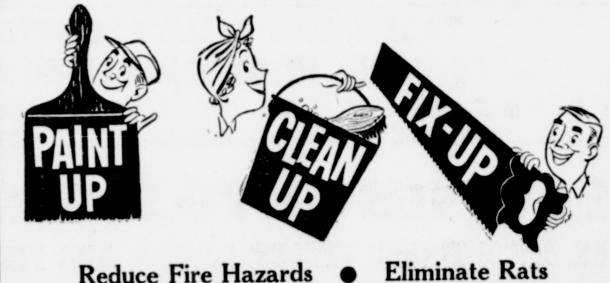
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Giants' Center Fielder

When somebody asks me, "Willie, how do you know which direction to start running when a batter hits the ball," I really can't give a good answer.

Playing center field you just seem to know. Sure, there's an awful lot to learn, but I think you lows you are playing against.

If the batter usually hits toward the right, play a step or even several steps that way. You'd be Pine operation is the more promis- lovely. surprised how many drives are ing. "It is the first attempt in Michmissed by just a step. They cross | igan to exploit copper sulphide comyou up once in a while but usually mercially," says H. H. Hardenberg, not. You can't play in the same conservation department mining spot all the time and expect to do geologist, "Most of the world's supa good job. You move in or back ply comes from copper sulphide," he or to the left or right. "Second Nature

When you play a lot you just seem to know what direction to start when the batter hits the ball.

I guess you call it second nature. Lots of times I start after a ball without really thinking what dig rection I'm going. I'm trying to catch it the best way I can and be set to throw back to the infield. A center fielder is sort of the engineer of the outfield. And you try to get to everything you can.

of questions about that catch in work in 4t. the first game of the World Series. The one that Vic Wertz hit for Cleveland. Was it my best catch? How did I play it?

hit the ball I just started going gade. toward the place it was heading. And I got there.

ovese when he was manager at started playing in organized base-

And I get advice from my boss, Leo Durocher, and the coaches. But what's best for other players might not be best for me. But I try them all out

Explains Technique

People ask why I make catches below my belt and when I learned to do it. I learned while I was in the Army a couple years ago practicing. And I do it because I can get my throw off faster and better. Not many do it, but it's

Speed is important in getting to and quickness in seein where to throw it and getting rid of it. It takes practice.

and reflexes for baseball. Maybe much by just working, watching and playing baseball. You've got

I hit as high as last year when my .345 led the league? Will there be more than my 41 home runs? I don't know. I'm just going to keep trying and hoping.

Although tin is softer than copper, the addition of a little tin to copper creates bronze which is harder than either metal.

Mining Of Copper Rising In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (A)-State geologists are following closely developments at two Upper Peninsula copper mines which may result in better per mines which may result in better days for the lagging Michigan copper industry. When it reaches peak per industry. When it reaches peak production next year, the White Pine | this spring; mine, in Ontonagan County, is excurrently in operation.

The Osceola, another mine, near of water which have flooded the curve of the figure, and requires can learn it best by playing and shafts. Engineers expect to extract knowing something about the fel- some 14 million pounds of copper a

> But geologists of the State Conservation Department feel the White says, "but Michigan's—until "ow has been restricted to the mining of

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is your kitchen sound asleepdead as a doornail dreary, cold? Gee, I've been asked hundreds Maybe that's why you don't like to

A pretty kitchen is a joy to any housewife-even those who dislike cooking chores. A little ingenuity and the lady of the house can enjoy Honestly, I don't rate 'em, I her kitchen whether she is a gourjust try to catch 'em. When he met or queen of the can opener bri-

One way to insure a rosier outlook is to plan a real coordinated I've learned a lot since starting color scheme. A new paint job will to play professional baseball. I liven up the coldest looking room. got good advice from Chick Gen- Try pink or yellow on the cool north Trenton in 1950. That's when I side where sunshine reigns. Two colors besides white may be used. Accessories such as dish and hand towels and wash cloths may be color coordinated.

Pale yellow walls with blue or

YOU CAN TELL

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Here's how you'll know it's new

The most important silhouette for pected to produce 75 million pounds the advance guard of the 1955 Easter pounds produced by Michigan mines It comes in suits, in dresses and in three-piece costumes.

Calumet, abandoned in 1931, is being as previously reported, the shapeless the bosom following its natural pupils in elementary grades. Report Three sets of timbers were put cleared of some seven billion gallons sack of the 1920s. It hugs every curves above.

Floor tiles may be colorful. although black and white is neutral when other color is used in the room, a prim schoolgirl simplicity. Rubber or vinyl tiles may be used in attractive designs for a new look.

When selecting kitchen utensils pick attractive things, that may be displayed such as colorful casserole dishes, copper-bottomed pots and pans that may be put at the wall, straw bread and wine baskets, salad bowl, spice racks and shelves for holding pepper mill, salt grinder, garlic press, wall knife racks, wood-

Put your blender mixer and electric broiler where they may be used attractive + nough to be displayed.

An attractive little painting or parade of 1955. two may be used on your kitchen walls if you like.

more careful corseting than any fashions that have come along in the last decade. It is from bustline to her midriff sag, if she aspires to one

of these new spring outfits.

Among manufacturers have adapted the Christian Dior line to the national taste. The newest spring babies get hurt!" outfits will preserve all the feminine curves, but will accent curves instead of points. The bustline will be nata year-compared to 48 million Parade will be the long-torso shape. ural, without falsies, the waistline will be as nature made it, without group of Grand Haven parents has "black damp" and had to move The long-torso silhouette is not, stem-like line from bust to hips, with

Sumptuous Fabrics

brown accessories can be very cheer- sumptuous than in many years. ful, pink with cherry red or black Pure silk tweeds, chiffon weight and white, or black and white with wools and silklike cottons are all in cherry accents may be smart and the picture. The top color is, as usual, navy.

There will be lots of trim white collars, and a return of the navy treated in this way may be easily up a coal car and they investiand white polka dot silk dress, with dusted.

Costumes, consisting of threequarter coat, slim skirt, and hiplength overblouse will be much in evidence. The coat is lined in fabric to match the blouse.

The year-round weatherwise theory again is evident in spring clothes, which are designed for 12month wear. Easter suits will be lighter-weight than ever, planned to be worn throughout the summer and on into fall. Under coats, they can do winter duty also.

Necklines will be higher, skirts slightly shorter, bosoms raised and easily. Most of this equipment is rounded-and you'll still have to diet, to be in step with the fashion

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REPORT CARDS SOUGHT

turn to the report card system for could reach the scene. see how Junior was doing-on paper. today was not revised.

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Rescuers Digging For Trapped Miners

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (A) - Rescue here in the house are barking like crews worked slowly but steadily crazy." The sergeant suggested she today in an effort to find Michael might turn the dogs loose to deal Chervanek, 45, an independent coal with the situation. He drew the miner who was trapped 150 feet snappy reply "Oh, I couldn't let my below the surface of a small mine

Rescuers who swung into action yesterday soon after the collapse GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (A) - A of a pillar faced the threat of clinchers. The idea is a straight, petitioned the school board to re- aside tons of rock before they

cards were abandoned in favor of in to shore up the mine but the a parent-teacher conference system. original estimate that Chervanek Fabrics this spring will be more The petitioners said they wanted to could not be reached before late

> No sound or signal has been Wax the slats of your Venetian heard from him since the accident. Co-workers learned of the disas-Use either a paste wax or a liquid ter when Chervanek failed to give cleaning and polishing wax. Blinds them an expected signal to haul

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